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AND
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JOSEPH LEDLIE

AND

WILLIAM MOODY

EARLY PITTSBURGH RESIDENTS

their background and some of
their descendants

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH PRESS

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Preface

The Sources

As we grow older, most of us are inclined to look backward, recreating the days of our youth, and wondering about our forebears and their ways of life. How easy it would have been, while yet there was time, to ask our elders the many questions about their own lives, for which now we seek in vain the answers.

And so, for the possible interest of my children and grandchildren in the years to come, I decided to reconstruct, as far as might still be possible, a brief account of one branch of my mother's family, the Ledlies and the Moodys. That was over ten years ago.

My wife, Roberta Howe Laughlin, is my second cousin, descended, as I am, from William and Isabella Ledlie Moody. Her interest and help in the preparation of the book have been invaluable. Together we visited Ireland to hunt for the homes of our ancestors and to learn what we could about their histories. On that trip we searched the files of the Belfast Public Records Office, arranged for the careful examination of all Ledlie and Moody records preserved in the Genealogical Office, Dublin, and visited Coagh, Ballygoney, Londonderry, and Newtown Limavady, the Irish home sites of the two families.

In Pittsburgh, pertinent wills, administrations, and deeds were studied in the Allegheny County Court House; histories and directories of Pittsburgh and such early Pittsburgh newspaper and magazine files, as time would permit, were examined in Carnegie Library; and family lots were visited in Allegheny Cemetery.

Coats of Arms

In illustrating coats of arms in this volume there is no intention to represent that the descendants of Joseph Ledlie or of William Moody are entitled to use as their own the particular arms

here shown. Contrary to a belief generally held, arms are not registered or patented to the particular surname in general, but to an individual and his family. Strictly speaking, then, there is no such thing as "the Ledlie arms" or "the Moody arms."

Actually there are several different arms that have been registered or listed in the name of a Ledlie or a Laidlay. The general similarity in design indicates that all are patterned on one common original model. The Ledlie arms here illustrated was prepared at some time prior to 1928 by John Vinycomb, M.R.I.A., Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, for the late James Crawford Ledlie of Ballynahinch, County Down, Ireland, but apparently this design was never registered in the Genealogical Office in Dublin. Mr. J. C. Ledlie was a direct descendant of the first James Crawford Ledlie, younger brother of the immigrant Joseph Ledlie. Whether Joseph's descendants are privileged to use these arms as their own has not been determined.

The Moody arms, as shown with the illustrations, was reproduced from a copy owned by the late Anna Moody Browne. Other descendants of William Moody own similar examples. No effort was made to trace the origin of the design or to find out whether it had ever been registered in Dublin or elsewhere.

Acknowledgments

To Mrs. Dorothy Eichenberger of Saverton, Missouri, I am greatly indebted for making a careful, untiring search in Hannibal, Missouri, for any information pertaining to the Cruikshank branch of the Ledlie family.

For the story on the younger Ledlie and Moody generations reliance was placed largely on correspondence and conversations with relatives. If more space than seems warranted has been given to my wife's and my own close relatives, it has been simply because I knew more about them and had easier access to their histories. Undoubtedly some descendants have been slighted, just because, in the limited time and opportunity at my disposal, I was unsuccessful in gathering fuller knowledge of their careers. Perhaps, too, some of my correspondents, out of modesty, have hesitated about providing the fuller information that would have been welcomed, lest they should seem to be seeking undue prominence for those near and dear to them. To all such I can only offer my regrets that, from my lack of knowledge, I may have been less than just in those instances.

To the many members of the family who have graciously,

painstakingly, and with considerable trouble to themselves, answered my inquiries, I wish here to express my deep gratitude. I cannot cite them all in this preface, but I do want to thank particularly a few who have been in frequent correspondence and have contributed more than their share of the material on which this history has been based, namely: Miss Alice Biggert, Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Marie Gloninger-Rial, Mr. James L. Gloninger, Mrs. Florence W. Haines, Messrs. Horace Q. and Bob Humphreys, Mrs. Milton P. Knighton, Captain Frederick S. Moody, Mrs. Eleanor S. Smith, the late Wallace W. Smith, Mrs. Lily Stephens of Dublin, Ireland, and Mrs. Douglas S. Watson.

Three members of the family, who would have been particularly interested in this volume, can never receive in this world the thanks that are their due. In 1885 the late James M. Browne, a Ledlie and a Moody only through marriage, prepared charts of both families, based on such information as was then available to him. Included in the charts were statements of fact found nowhere else by this researcher—including statements which made possible the tracing of branches of the family long lost to their Pittsburgh relations. To the late Isabella Ledlie Moody and her niece, the late Eda Ledlie Young, we all owe a debt of gratitude for treasuring and preserving through their long lifetimes a number of family papers, including the correspondence of Robert Moody with his brother William, the prospectus of the Moody School, and William Moody's log of his voyage across the Atlantic, all of which are found in an appendix.

I wish also to express my gratitude to those beyond the family circle, whose help contributed so greatly to what merit this compilation may have—to Mr. Guy Slevin, Chief Herald, and to his staff in the Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle, for locating and transcribing family records in Ireland; to the late Messrs. Alexander and William Ferguson of Ballygoney, County Londonderry, Northern Ireland, for their interest and help in furnishing background material and personal recollections about the Ledlies in Ireland; to P. J. Conkwright of the Princeton University Press for his invaluable assistance in the preparation and form of presentation of the family trees; to Harold Hugo and his staff for the quality of the illustrations and the reproduction of the family trees; and to my long-time friend, Robert D. Christie, Director of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, whose sage

suggestions led to the fortunate finding of my printers, editor, and publishers.

Stanley Mayer, a partner of Mayer Press, has my sincere thanks for his close cooperation with publisher and author and for the careful workmanship that has fully met the hopes of the author.

Lastly, to my editor and publisher, Mrs. Agnes L. Starrett, Director of the University of Pittsburgh Press, and to those associated with her, I will be eternally grateful. How the University of Pittsburgh Press, through a strange coincidence, became the sponsor of this volume, is a tale in itself, that is related on page 56. Suffice it to state here that when the author first stepped into Mrs. Starrett's office and saw on the wall behind her desk a Moody coat of arms, he knew, as she did not, the unexpected advantage that was his. Whatever her true feelings were with respect to the manuscript, she accepted it for the Press not only graciously but enthusiastically. Her eminently logical suggestions for the regrouping of the material presented and her effective though sparing use of the blue pencil, are but two of her many contributions, for which my thanks are given. And now, as the work of the compiler comes to a close, that of the publisher still has far to go. For all of that work, past and to come, my gratitude is offered.

February 9, 1961

LEDLIE I. LAUGHLIN,
Princeton, N. J.

Part I. Ledlie Ancestors in Ireland

In June 1803 a young Irishman, Joseph Ledlie, with his wife, Margaret Ekin Ledlie, and their three small children, left their home in Londonderry County outside of the village of Coagh on a long and perilous trip to find a new home across the sea. There is no surviving record, no story handed down in the family, of the hardships or excitements of this trip into the unknown. We can visualize but dimly the farewells to families and friends as they set out, probably by stagecoach, from Coagh for the little port of Newry, County Down, from which they sailed on June 25, 1803. Almost two months later, August 17, 1803, the ship docked in New York. Then came the tedious trip by stagecoach over the Allegheny Mountains to the small frontier settlement at Pittsburgh. There the Ledlies must have arrived in the late summer or early fall of 1803. Margaret Ledlie's brother, James Ekin, may have journeyed with them, for he too, we know, settled in Pittsburgh before 1805.

Coagh, County Tyrone, Ireland

Before taking up the story of the Ledlies in their adopted country, it might be of interest to tell what little can now be learned about Joseph Ledlie's ancestors and about the neighborhood from which he came. An old family record states that he came from "Flood Lodge, County Londonderry near Coagh."

Only recently "Flood Lodge" has been identified as a house still standing and occupied, a short distance down the lane from the Ballygoney Presbyterian Church. Ballygoney (spelled Ballygonny in the old records) is a townland, corresponding to a town-

ship in this country, just across the little river Ballinderry (also called the Coagh River) from the town of Coagh. Coagh is in County Tyrone, and the stream serves as a boundary between the counties, Tyrone and Londonderry.

The description that follows has been taken from the *Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*, published in 1837—a date close enough to the time of Joseph Ledlie's departure to give a reasonably accurate picture of the town of Coagh as Joseph Ledlie knew it.

Coagh, a village in the parish of Tamlaght, barony of Dungannon, situated about three miles south by east from Moneymore . . . 393 inhabitants, 76 well-built houses . . . pleasantly situated on the road from Magherafelt to Stewartstown in a fertile vale about two miles from Lough Neagh and on the river Coagh or Ballinderry over which is an ancient narrow bridge of stone of six arches . . . .

The inhabitants combine with agriculture the weaving of linen cloth, here carried on to a great extent . . . . Here were formerly two extensive bleach-greens in full operation, neither of which is now worked. In Coagh is a meeting-house for Presbyterians in connection with the Synod of Ulster, of the second class; within the parish is a meeting-house for those in connection with the Associate Synod . . . . There are also three private schools in which about 90 children are educated . . . . On the glebe stands a cromlech called Cloughtogel, composed of a stupendous table stone of granite, weighing 22 tons raised 13 feet above the ground on 6 uprights of basalt, and under it there is a chamber or vault of considerable extent . . . . In a field called the Honey Mug, not far distant, is a large upright pillar of marble of a singular kind, beneath which is an artificial cave; and there are other remarkable stones in the neighborhood. Market is held on the first Friday of every month for the sale of linens and provisions . . . . The linen market is very considerable and the fairs, which are toll free, are numerously attended.

One summer afternoon in 1952 the compiler of these family records spent about an hour in and near Coagh and talked for a few moments with a lifelong resident of Ballygoney, the late Mr. William Ferguson, whose ancestral property adjoined that of the Ledlies in the eighteenth century. There are no Ledlies living near Coagh today, but Mr. Ferguson pointed across the land to where a Ledlie home had once stood. He recalled his father speaking of the family. A year or two later, his older brother, the late Mr. Alexander Ferguson, set down in writing what he could remember hearing about the Ledlies, part of which is quoted:

Yes, the Ledlie family were in the linen trade and had the bleach-greens at Coagh, one opposite the Coagh Presbyterian Church and another on the other side of the river at Coagh. It was all handloom weaving at this time . . . the house was a low thatched house, but as I remember the remains of it, it was an out of the ordinary country home and must have been a most beautiful house for the time. The mouldings around the doors, windows, and ceilings were splendid . . . . The Ledlies were no doubt an important family at this time and evidently had means, as I heard my late Father tell, they drove their carriage and pair when living here in Ballygoney . . . .

The Messrs. Ferguson were recalling not "Flood Lodge," which still stands, but the home of Joseph's younger brother, George, who was a linen draper. George's home had probably been built by George's grandfather or father, both of whom had in turn owned the bleach-greens at Coagh.

Coagh is still a village of well-built houses, and probably not much larger than it was one hundred fifty years ago. Stretching down from the town proper to the tiny river Ballinderry is a cobbled square with a town pump near its center. At the base of the town lay the larger Ledlie bleach-green, alongside the river and close by the mill race.

Ledlie Ancestors—the Records

Such is the town from which Joseph Ledlie emigrated. And now for what little information is still discoverable about his own Ledlie ancestors.

According to tradition, the Ledlies migrated from Scotland to the north of Ireland.

At some time early in the twentieth century the late Mr. James Crawford Ledlie (1885-1927), or some member of his immediate family in Ireland, arranged for research into the origins of the Ledlie family by Mr. John Vinycomb, M.R.I.A., Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland and Vice-President of the Ex Libris Society. According to information supplied by Mr. Vinycomb, the Ledlie family were originally Lombards from Italy, probably Italian-Jewish coin makers and money lenders. At an unknown date in the remote past some of them moved to Scotland and in time became known as the Highland Clan Laidley. What Mr. Vinycomb's authorities were for these statements are not now known, but he was an antiquarian and genealogist of high repute. If the Ledlies did come from Italy it would be of interest to know what the family name was in Lombardy. We would like to know, too, what would prompt an Italian money lender to believe that he could improve his chances of earning a living in that trade by migrating to Scotland, of all places. For the present, therefore, and until Mr. Vinycomb's sources of information have been verified and studied, there may rightly be some hesitation in accepting fully as fact the Lombard origin of the Ledlies.

According to tradition handed down in Irish branches of the family, a James "Laidley" and his brother, Covenanters, crossed

to Ireland from Scotland in an open boat, sometime in the seventeenth century, bringing with them the family seal which was recently in the possession of the James Crawford Ledlie who supplied the information about the Lombard origins. He died at Ballynahinch, County Down, Ireland in 1927. There is no reason to doubt that in essential facts the tradition is true, for we do know that one or more Ledlies had settled in northern Ireland prior to 1676. But the names of these earliest Ledlies, the identity of the home site which they left in Scotland, and the year of their arrival in Ireland are now unknown and may never be discoverable.

Most of the early records of Ireland, both church and civil, have been destroyed in the long succession of uprisings and civil wars, culminating in the blowing up of the Four Courts Building in Dublin in 1921. At some time prior to 1920 transcripts were made of a great many Irish court records which have been preserved in the Tennison Groves collection of papers, now in the custody of the Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle. Very fortunately, they include a goodly number of transcripts bearing upon the Ledlie family. To these records we are indebted for much of the information now available upon the early years of the Ledlie family's sojourn in Ireland.

Another source of early information for genealogists are the still extant Hearth Money Rolls (tax lists) of 1666. In the Rolls no Ledlie is listed in Arboe or Tamlaght parishes or in Dungannon Barony—the area in which they had settled prior to 1700. Nor do we find the name in any County Antrim lists, although soon thereafter there is record of a James Ledlie and his family dwelling in or near Belfast. It may be that the Ledlie name was omitted through oversight from the tax rolls or that some of the 1666 rolls have been lost. And it is at least as probable that no Ledlie arrived in Ireland until after 1666.

The earliest of extant Ledlie court records is dated 1699. Transcripts of this and of other early Ledlie records that were located in the Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle, or in the Public Records Office in Belfast and seemed pertinent to this study will be found in the appendix.

One group of papers, dated from 1699 to 1701, covers litigation over the rightful possession, under lease, of two adjoining parcels of land in the townland of Leganeal, Belfast parish, County

Antrim. Valid leases from the owner, Pat Harrington and members of his family, were claimed both by John Karly (or Carley) and by John Ledlie (also spelled Ladley and Laidley), with his sons, John, Jr., James, and Joshua, and his stepmother, Catherine Ledlie. In the suit, James Pettigrew, who held a mortgage from John Ledlie, joined with the Ledlies in their action. The suit was involved and its outcome unknown, but it is of interest because of the genealogical information that it provides.

Evidence was presented that John Ledlie had held a lease on one of the properties and had lived thereon from 1676 until the lease was renewed in 1691 but had since moved away. The adjoining property had been occupied by his father, James Ledlie, who died in 1694 leaving a widow, Catherine, and several unnamed minor children, who had been ejected from their home by Karly and their house torn down. Feelings were apparently running high, for John Ledlie and his three sons also brought suit against Karly for calling them rogues and thieves and saying that they had stolen his horse. Whether or not these early Ledlies were actually horse thieves—and every family tree should have at least one hanging from an upper branch—is not known, for the action of the court is not recorded, but certainly the Ledlies resented the accusation.

The inference that can be taken from these records is that the Ledlies were living in Belfast parish at least as early as 1676, but John and his sons moved from the neighborhood about the time of the death of James Ledlie in 1694. What became of Catherine and her minor children after 1700 is unrecorded.

Interestingly enough there are court records for County Tyrone for exactly the same period, which name John Ladely [*sic*], James Pettigrew, and two men named Wallwood as defendants in another dispute which also, as at Belfast, hinged upon the question of double-leasing and the legality of the conflicting leases. In their reply the defendants claimed that in November 1691 they had been granted a lease for 31 years on the townlands of Carnan and Killycolply by John Houston, Lord of the Manor of Castlestewart, and that in 1698 they had divided their holdings, Ledlie taking Carnan, and Pettigrew and the Wallwoods settling on Killycolply. This suit must have been settled in favor of the defendants, for

thereafter, for over one hundred years, there were Ledlies living at Carnan.

For the period from 1700 to 1732 there are a number of Ledlie records on file, but in every one the name is "John Ledlie of Carnan." And there is internal evidence to indicate that these words apply to more than one John Ledlie, but differentiation now seems impossible. One John Ledlie, presumably John, Jr., married Elizabeth, youngest daughter of John White of Antrim, and as executor for his brother-in-law, John Clarke of Maghera (who had married Jane White), was involved in a number of court actions. In these he is termed "John Ledlie, gentleman," or "John Ledlie, merchant of Carnan." The supposition that this was the younger of the John Ledlies is based on the following reasoning. Elizabeth White, according to the statement of her brother John, was the younger of two sisters born to John White's stepmother after 1673. Therefore, in 1701, the date of his evidence, when his half-sister was the wife of a John Ledlie, she could not have been more than twenty-five years old. From other records it is known that John Ledlie junior was one of three brothers (John, Jr., James, and Joshua) all of whom were of age in 1700. It seems far more plausible that Elizabeth married a man of her own age than that she was the second wife of the elder John, who would have been at least twenty-five years her senior. This supposition was strengthened by the finding of a plaque on the wall of the Arboe Church, near Carnan, which reads as follows:

> *Oposite here lyes the body of Mary aged 13 years departed this life May I.U. 14 being ye first ever laid at this church & Esther aged 3, died Feby same year, daughters to John Ledlie junior & also Elizabeth his most dutyfull wife aged 34 departed ys life July 14, 1714. William his son aged 20 who died December 16, 1742 and said John aged 70 died June Yr. 1746.*

Until this inscription came to light, the compiler of this genealogy had been unable to determine from which of the sons of John Ledlie, Sr., the Pittsburgh immigrant Joseph Ledlie was descended. It had been determined earlier that Joseph was a son of George Ledlie, linen draper and bleacher of Ballygoney and

Coagh, and that his grandfather, William, had earlier operated bleach-greens at Coagh while living at nearby Carnan. What had not been discoverable in the Dublin records was whether William, the linen draper who died in 1774, was a son of John, Jr. or of James Ledlie. The inscription on the gravestone of John Ledlie, Jr., solved the problem. Since it noted the death of his son William at the age of twenty in 1742, he surely would not have had another son of the same name who was old enough in 1746 to sign a lease for part of Carnan, as Joseph's grandfather William had done. It can be stated therefore with considerable assurance that William Ledlie, the merchant and linen draper of Carnan, was a son, and probably the oldest son, of James and Isabel Darragh Ledlie of Carnan.

Children of John Ledlie, Sr.

But now we are getting ahead of our story. According to the earliest extant records in Ireland, John Ledlie, son of James, had at least three sons—John, Jr., James, and Joshua. According to the James C. Ledlie family tree now in the possession of Mrs. Lily Stephens of Dublin, there were also at least two daughters, Jennet [*sic*] (probably early spelling for Jeannette) and Barbara.

It is an interesting fact that four of the five children of John Ledlie, Sr., intermarried, according to the Stephens record, with members of a Darragh family. Barbara married the Rev. William Darragh, son of James Darragh of Ardstraw, and James Ledlie married William Darragh's sister, Isabel. From the same family tree we know that Jennet married Andrew Darragh and Joshua married Anne Darragh. Presumably Andrew and Anne were also children of James of Ardstraw, but of that there is now no positive proof.

Joshua Ledlie is known to have had at least one son, Henry, and the Stephens tree states that he migrated to America. The compiler of that tree may, however, have confused him with the Joshua Ledlie, son of William, who, two generations later, actually did go to America. At any rate, Joshua Ledlie, son of John Ledlie, Sr., must have died early or moved away, for his name is not found in any existing records for County Tyrone or County Derry for the period from 1700 to 1750. John, Jr., and James, however, lived out their lives at Carnan and died in 1746 and

1750 respectively, leaving behind sons to perpetuate the name.

John Ledlie, Jr., had at least two wives, Elizabeth White, who died in 1714, and Sarah (last name unknown), his relict in 1746. Children of whom there is record were Mary (born 1701, died 1714), a son (name not known, but possibly another John who was living in 1737), Esther, born in 1710, who died in childhood; Jane, born about 1716, who married John Birch of Gilford in 1732; Thomas, who married Agnes, daughter of John Stephenson of Killifaddy, County Armagh, in 1743; Gilbert, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Jackson Clarke of Maghera in 1744; William, who was born in 1722 and died in 1742, and Martha who, in 1743, married George Crozier of Stramore. No attempt will be made here to follow further all the lines of descent from John Ledlie, Jr.

James, Son of John Ledlie, Sr., and His Children

James Ledlie, who was born about 1670, probably near Belfast, moved with his father's family to Carnan in the closing years of the seventeenth century. As noted above, he married Isabel, daughter of James Darragh of Ardstraw. He and his brother John must have been among the founders of the Presbyterian Church at Arboe where both are buried, for one of John's children was the first person buried in the Arboe churchyard. The children of James and Isabel Darragh Ledlie of whom we have record were Andrew (born in 1700, died in 1719); a daughter (name not known) who married a Mr. McAlere; William, born about 1705, of whom more later; and John, later of Corglasson, County Tyrone, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Hamilton of Mintlone (or Mintrone), Fermanagh. It seems all but certain that a James Ledlie who lived at Dromore, Arboe Parish, was also a son of James and Isabel. James Ledlie, Sr., presumably farmed a large tract of land in the townland of Carnan which his father first leased from the Lord of the Manor of Castlestewart in 1691. In 1744 the Castlestewart heirs renewed a lease on 119 acres at Carnan to William Ledlie and in the following year a lease on 61 acres to "John Ledlie and James Ledlie, father to said John Ledlie" on property then possessed by said Ledlies. Just a few years later, in 1750, James Ledlie, aged 80, died and was buried in the Arboe churchyard. Since

James and his sons, William and John (the third John), inherited the Ledlie homes and leases at Carnan, formerly in the possession of John Ledlie, Sr., it is a reasonable assumption that James, and not his brother John, Jr., was the oldest son and heir, an assumption borne out by the gravestone inscriptions at Arboe.

William, Sr., Oldest Son of James and Isabel Darragh Ledlie

William Ledlie, who in 1744 leased the major portion of the family holdings at Carnan, married Mary, daughter of Robert and Margaret Hamilton of Mintrone (Mintlone) near Scava, County Armagh, and Mary's sister, Elizabeth Hamilton, married William Ledlie's brother John (the third). The Hamiltons were landed gentry, descended from the Earls of Arran. It may be assumed that these marriages in no way lessened the position of the Ledlie family in their community.

To digress again briefly, the seat of the linen trade in Europe in the mid-seventeenth century was in France. With the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV, King of France, in 1685, thus depriving the Huguenots of any religious toleration, many thousands of skilled workers, including bleachers and weavers, fled with their families to Holland and Flanders. Although linen had been crudely woven in England and Ireland for several centuries, the fine linens worn in court during the reign of Queen Elizabeth of England had in most cases been bleached and finished in Holland. When King William III ascended the throne he offered inducements to a number of these Huguenot weavers to leave Holland with their families and settle in Ireland. In about the year 1700 the first bleach-greens were established in Ireland and looms of a more modern type were introduced from Holland.

Just about the time that the new linen industry was obtaining a foothold in Ireland, William Ledlie, with a substantial house and 119-acre farm at Carnan, as well as leases on other farms nearby, was establishing himself as one of the well-to-do members of his community. It is not surprising that he decided, at some time shortly before 1750, to invest in the fast-spreading linen industry. According to extant records, he leased four acres of land adjoining the Coagh River "with sufficiency of water out of the mill race for the purpose of bleaching & a sufficiency of

turf bog on the moss of Drumioners . . . and made a bleach-green & erected houses & works for carrying on a bleaching business."

There can be little doubt that the business prospered—for, some time later, the Ledlies opened a new bleach-green up on the hill opposite the present site of the Presbyterian Church of Coagh. Presumably to be nearer his business, William Ledlie built a house at Ballygoney, just outside the town of Coagh.

Children of William and Mary Hamilton Ledlie

Records can be found of six children born to William and Mary Ledlie.

A daughter Ann, the oldest of the family, married Robert Spear of Crotley in May 1748, and in February 1748/1749 her younger sister, Mary, married Samuel Pettigrew of Newry.

The Ledlies' oldest son, Joshua, was born in or about 1731. He married Anne, daughter of William White of Gortnegarr, County Derry, in 1757. In a few extant records he is termed a linen draper of Carnan. In 1765 he assigned to his younger brother, William Ledlie, Jr., his future interest in family property at Carnan, Ballygoney, and Ruskey, and soon thereafter sailed for America. No positive proof could be found of where Joshua and his family settled, but it is possibly significant that in the Pennsylvania Archives, in the assessment lists of 1772 for Easton, Pa., a Josheway [*sic*] Ledlie was taxed as a shopkeeper. In December 1774, Mary Ledlie, widow, of Ballygoney, mother and principal creditor of Joshua Ledlie of Ballygoney, "who has died intestate in America," renounced the administration of Joshua's estate in favor of her son, George. No attempt has been made to determine whether Joshua Ledlie left any heirs in America.

William Ledlie, Jr., second son of William and Mary, was born about the year 1733. His life followed closely the pattern of that of his older brother. He, too, was termed in deeds a linen draper, he, too, sailed for America, and as in Joshua's case, his life in his new country was very brief. He sailed for Philadelphia about 1772, opened a shop in that city, and on July 18, 1774 married Elizabeth Wood, daughter of a prominent clock-maker, John Wood. In that year he was taxed on property in Lower Delaware Ward and listed as a merchant. On October 15, 1778, letters of administration on the estate of William Ledlie were

granted to his widow. Mrs. Ledlie died in 1820 and left her estate to "Eleanor Bowman, daughter of my deceased husband William Ledlie." The inference is that Eleanor was the child of an earlier marriage of William Ledlie, perhaps in Ireland, and that there were no male heirs by either marriage.

Isabella Ledlie, the youngest daughter of William and Mary Ledlie, may have been the Isabella Ledlie who married the Rev. James Ekin of Ballycastle, County Antrim in 1776. If so, Isabella was twice married, for in the will of her brother George, written in 1818, mention is made of his sister Isabella Simpson, her daughters Anne and Jane Sophia Simpson, and money left for them by their father, Edward Simpson. Isabella was probably the youngest of William's six children.

We now come to the known facts in the life of George Ledlie, youngest son of William, linen draper of Ballygoney and Coagh, and father of the emigrant to Pittsburgh, Joseph Ledlie. George must have been born at Carnan or Ballygoney about the year 1743. In 1770 he married Margaret Crawford, whose sister married James Ledlie, a cousin of George. For this study the parentage of Margaret Crawford Ledlie was not traced. Before George was thirty, both of his older brothers, Joshua and William, Jr., had disposed of their rights of inheritance and sailed to America. He very naturally went into his father's business as a bleacher and linen draper. When his father, William, Sr., died in 1773 leaving to his widow the bulk of his estate, she transferred to her son, George, most of these properties in return for a guaranteed fixed annuity. For the balance of his life George Ledlie lived at Ballygoney, operated his bleach-greens, and raised a large family. He died in 1819, apparently a respected well-to-do member of the community. Margaret Crawford Ledlie, his wife, was not mentioned in his will and so must have predeceased him. A portrait of Margaret Crawford Ledlie is now in the possession of one of her descendants, Dr. Alexandra Holmes Ledlie of Cobh, Ireland.

Children of George and Margaret Crawford Ledlie

Now, before taking up the story of Joseph Ledlie and his descendants in America, some comment may be in order about his brothers and sisters who remained in Ireland, the other children of George and Margaret Ledlie.

Joseph Ledlie was the second child and oldest son of the family. His older sister, Mary, was born in 1771 or 1772. She married John Cruikshank of Monaghan and had seven children. Three sons, George Ledlie, Rochford Augustus, and John Joseph, emigrated to America in 1826 and John married in "Allegheny-town" his first cousin, Martha, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Ekin Ledlie. The couple moved in the 1830's to Galena, Illinois, and eventually to Hannibal, Missouri. The story of their descendants will be traced later in this book.

Eliza Ledlie, the third child, was born about 1777. She married first a Mr. Cruikshank, probably a brother of Mary Ledlie's husband. He must have lived but a short time thereafter, for Eliza married, before 1805, Henry, oldest son of Andrew Newton of Coagh. The Newtons, like this branch of the Ledlie family, had intermarried with the Hamiltons of Armagh. Henry was a Justice of the Peace for County Tyrone and a prominent citizen of Coagh. He and Eliza Ledlie Newton had at least one son, Andrew, and probably other children.

William Ledlie, the fourth child, born about 1780, must have been educated at Trinity College, Dublin or, like his brother, James, at Glasgow. He was a physician, but apparently he died early, for no mention of him is found in his father's will written in 1818.

Margaret, fifth child of George and Margaret Ledlie, was born in 1782. She married in 1798 the Rev. Alexander Carson of Tobermore and died in 1844. Many of her descendants are still living in Ireland and others are in England, America, and probably in many other countries.

Sixth in the family was James Crawford Ledlie, born in 1786. He was educated at Glasgow University, where he matriculated in 1802. In 1805 he was licensed by the Tyrone Presbytery of the Synod of Ulster, although he refused to subscribe to the Westminster Confession of Faith. His first charge was at Donegore in 1806, which he resigned in 1808 to accept a call to the First Congregation of Larne, County Antrim. While there he married Mary, daughter of Alexander Holmes of Larne.

In 1832 he resigned from the Larne charge, when called to the Eustace Street Unitarian Church, Dublin. Four years earlier he had received from his alma mater, Glasgow, an honorary

Doctor of Divinity degree, the first ever granted to a Non-Conformist minister. Because he was not an orthodox Trinitarian he, as he wrote, "long stood alone in my father's house and have been looked upon with sorrow and estranged affections on that account." He was the author of a number of religious treatises and was at all times a courageous dissenter from some of the religious tenets on which he had been raised.

James C. Ledlie died on August 12, 1842; his wife died two years later. They had eight children and their descendants now are legion. Not only is this branch of the family numerous, but it has spread to all corners of the world and includes men who have served their communities and the British dominions with distinction, and Ledlie daughters have married or borne equally eminent men. As an indication of the breadth of Ledlie careers, Alexander Holmes Ledlie, son of the first James C. Ledlie, was a teaplanter in Assam and later a resident of Calcutta. His son, James Crawford, a brilliant scholar, one of the authorities of his day on Roman law, was Deputy Clerk of the Privy Council in London and an Officer of the British Empire. Frances Ledlie, a granddaughter of James C. Ledlie, married the Rev. John Hawksworth. Of their eight sons, Ledlie, the oldest, fought in both World Wars, was knighted and retired with the rank of general. The second son, Stanley, was killed in World War I. The third, Gerald, also knighted, was Governor of British Honduras. Two other sons, Desmond and Geoffrey, entered the Sudan Political Service and eventually became governors, respectively, of the provinces of Kassala and Kordofan. Mrs. Lily M. Stephens, a great-granddaughter of James C. Ledlie, married Edward Stephens, nephew and biographer of the famous Irish playwright and poet, J. M. Synge. This list might be extended almost indefinitely, but seems full enough to indicate the stature of the descendants of James C. Ledlie. It might be added that they have spread from Ireland to England, Germany, Northern Africa, Zululand and other parts of South Africa, India, New Zealand, Central America, and the states of New York, Illinois, Colorado, and California in the U.S.A. In fact, one son of James Crawford Ledlie migrated to Illinois and fought on the Union side in the U. S. Civil War. Truly might this Irish Non-Conformist minister be proud of the record of his descendants.

Seventh of the children of George and Margaret Ledlie was Martha, born about 1787. Record was found only of her marriage in 1807 to William Osborne, Jr., of Ballyhargan, Bovevah Parish, County Down.

George Ledlie, the eighth child, lived on at Ballygoney, carried on his father's business as a bleacher and linen draper until the linen business came upon hard times. He was still living at Ballygoney at least as late as 1828, possibly later. It is not known whether he ever married or left heirs.

Susanne, ninth and youngest child of George and Margaret Ledlie, married the Rev. George Heron, at one time pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Coagh. They had at least one son, the Rev. Andrew Heron of Tipperary, and probably other children.

Now at last we are ready to return to the story of Joseph Ledlie and his descendants in America.

Joseph, Son of George and Margaret Crawford Ledlie

Joseph Ledlie, oldest son of George and Margaret Crawford Ledlie, was probably born about 1774 at Ballygoney, County Derry. On July 18, 1796, he married a near neighbor, Margaret, daughter of James and Isabella Swinsco Ekin of Ruskey, County Derry.

A faded record states that they lived at "Flood Lodge," County Londonderry. Four children were born in Ireland—George, Isabella, who died in infancy, a second Isabella, and Mary. On June 25, 1803, they sailed from Newry, County Down, arriving in New York on August 17, almost eight weeks later.

Those are the only known facts of Joseph Ledlie's life in Ireland. It is possible, though, to recreate the kind of life that he led. For four generations his family had lived in the outskirts of the village of Coagh, at first at Carnan, latterly at Ballygoney. This is a pleasant rolling country, a rural district far from any city and with few towns of any size within forty miles. His ancestors had never owned the lands on which they lived and worked. They were, rather, tenant farmers, later tenant merchants, who leased their lands from the Lords of the Manor, usually for a period of thirty-one years. In addition to working the fields, they also operated bleach-greens, where relatives and neighbors were employed, and they held a lease on at least one

property from which they cut turf for fuel in the winter. Though no one in the town of Coagh or its environs was wealthy, the Ledlies, by the standard of that region, were people of some means. They were proprietors of the town's one industry (outside of farming) and had a house that was probably a little more pretentious than that of their neighbors. Besides, they owned a carriage and a pair of horses.

Little Joseph was the oldest boy in a family of nine children. As a child he must have wondered at and later played in the caves about Coagh and scrambled over the great stone monuments that abound in that region. Upon occasion he was probably taken for an all-day picnic to Lough Neagh, some two or three miles distant, the largest inland lake in Ireland, where his father still held a lease of property at the old home of the family in the townland of Carnan. And frequently too he must have played along the banks of the little Coagh River, which abutted Ledlie properties. As he grew older he was put to work in the fields, planting and hoeing potatoes, bringing in a hay crop or cutting and loading turf for the winter fires. Still later he worked at the family bleach-green. There must have been very little entertainment to break the routine of this life. On Sundays the family went to the Presbyterian Meeting-house and once a month to a great fair held in the town square of Coagh for the sale or exchange of produce, live stock, linen, or any other articles made in the neighborhood. These fairs undoubtedly attracted travelling minstrels, tinkers, and other strangers from the outer world and were almost the only diversion in what must have seemed a humdrum existence. Whether Joseph, like his younger brothers, William and James, was sent to Belfast or elsewhere for his higher schooling we do not know for certain, but his later ability to teach school in Pittsburgh argues for a better education than probably could have been obtained at Coagh.

We shall never know certainly what prompted Joseph Ledlie to leave his homeland, to forsake his opportunity as the oldest son to succeed to his father's business and to embark with his family on a perilous trip to an unknown future in a far-distant land. However, we now have a clue that may have had much to do with the decision.

Shortly before these notes were put in manuscript form, in-

formation came to light which may explain why Joseph Ledlie was anxious to leave his native land. The late Mr. William Ferguson of Ballygoney, who was of inestimable help in following up locally every clue that might lead to knowledge of the Ledlie family, wrote that after church one day he talked with a Miss Duff, who volunteered the information that the house in which she lived, just a few hundred yards down the lane from the church, was named "Flood Lodge" and was once occupied by a Mr. Ledlie. She further stated that until recently there were bars on the ground floor windows, placed there, according to tradition handed down in her family, by Mr. Ledlie as temporary protection against sudden raids by government troops, for the owner was a member of an organization known as the United Irishmen and may well have been its chief agent and organizer in that area.

To make clear to the reader the significance of the political movement in which Joseph Ledlie apparently became involved, it is necessary to digress again long enough to present a brief background of Irish history.

The native Gaels had been converted to Christianity very soon after that religion had spread to western Europe and, during the Dark Ages, Christian monks had kept alive its teaching to an extent scarcely equalled anywhere on the continent of Europe. For many centuries the island had no central government, and areas of widely varying sizes were ruled by local chieftains who not only quarrelled among themselves, but had also to contend with invasions of Danes, Normans, Scots, Welsh, and English. Finally, in 1171, King Henry II of England landed at Waterford with an imposing army and subdued the country for the English Crown.

Thereafter, for hundreds of years, the native Irishmen were treated almost as slaves by the British Government and by the settlers sent out from England, Scotland, and Wales. They were hated as a foreign race and regarded with suspicious fear by those who had dispossessed them. Furthermore, they were adherents of a church whose tenets were loathed and its power dreaded by the Protestant proprietors. Between the native Irish and their landlords hatred, fear, and greed led to outrages by both sides, which kept the island in almost perpetual revolution.

Under the Penal Code, imposed gradually from 1692 onwards, Catholics were excluded from Parliament, Magistracies, corporations, and University bench and bar. They were denied the right of voting at Parliamentary elections or at vestries, of acting as constables, sheriffs, jurymen, of serving in the armed forces, of becoming solicitors or even night watchmen or game wardens. They could not be schoolmasters or private tutors, nor could they send their children abroad for the Catholic education refused at home. They could not buy land, inherit it, or receive it as a gift from a Protestant or hold life annuities or leases of land for more than thirty-one years. A Catholic could not marry a Protestant, nor could he own a horse valued at five pounds or more. By these and many other restrictions the Catholics were persecuted and new regulations were continually being put into force to build up further discord between the two churches. Even Protestants, many of whose families had lived in Ireland for several hundred years, were denied many of the rights and privileges of an English citizen. It is true that they had their own Irish Parliament in Dublin, but it dared legislate only what the British Crown and Parliament would approve.

Fully realizing that England was able to keep Ireland in subjection mainly because of her policy of "divide and rule," a group of eleven prominent Belfast citizens, all of them Presbyterians and all engaged in business in that city, met in 1791 and formed a new political organization, named the Society of United Irishmen. They determined to hold mass meetings throughout the island and organize chapters in every section of the country and to invite Catholics as well as Protestants to join them. Their program was to demand from Parliament a thoroughgoing Parliamentary reform and the removal of all existing restrictions upon Catholics which were not imposed upon other citizens. They hoped to obtain these reforms by peaceful measures.

The Society grew in leaps and bounds, and it decided to drill secretly and to collect arms. The spread of the organization was so rapid that the British became alarmed, feared an armed insurrection and, through the aid of a traitorous member of the United Irishmen, were able to identify and seize most of the ringleaders, who were thrown into jail on a charge of sedition. Some of these men were executed, and the United Irishmen as an organization

was never active thereafter, but the movement which they started culminated in open rebellion in 1797 and 1798, a rebellion which was finally put down by brutal, repressive measures.

To return to the Ledlie family, Miss Duff stated that according to traditions handed down in her family, Mr. Ledlie was a very active member of the United Irishmen, that fearing for his life he had iron bars placed on the first floor windows of "Flood Lodge" which, until recently, were still in place; also that on one occasion troops surrounded the house at night but the owner made good his escape. Even though open rebellion ceased in 1798, all trade was brought virtually to a standstill and the market for linen was seriously affected. Therefore, both on political and economic grounds, Joseph Ledlie would have had plenty of reasons for seeking his fortune in a new land.

* * * *

Before taking leave of the Ledlie family in Ireland, it may be well, at this point, to discuss one tradition long held in the family that cannot be supported by the records. It was generally believed that Isabella Ledlie Moody, oldest daughter of Joseph and Margaret Ekin Ledlie, had been named for her grandmother, Isabella Simcoe, an Englishwoman of wealth and position, who was considered "a great catch" for an Irish tenant farmer. Several Ledlie descendants—Miss Eda Ledlie Young, Mr. Joseph M. Browne, and his sisters Isabella and Anna—spent considerable time to no avail in trying to discover a relationship between "Grandmother Isabella" and the Simcoe family of England of which John Graves Simcoe, first lieutenant governor of Upper Canada, is perhaps the most prominent member.

The seeming explanation for this family tradition, which contained some elements of truth but had been garbled in the telling over a period of one hundred and fifty years, was found in an original disclaimer and release that is on file in the Belfast Public Records Office, and has been briefed and included in the appendix. These papers allude to the will of James Ekin, late of Ruskey, who had died in 1792, leaving to his wife, Isabella, "the interest arising from £300 sterling over and above £100 sterling," that testator mentioned, she was entitled to by the will of her late brother, Nicholas Swinsco. Since the paper shows that James Ekin also

disposed of £2400 additional to his children besides lands and houses, £400 going to his daughter Margaret, we can be very certain that he was one of the wealthiest men in his neighborhood and may well have become so by making what is termed "a fortunate match."

It has been verified, then, that the tradition was correct in its assumption that "Grandmother Isabella" was indeed "a great catch" but her maiden name was Swinsco rather than Simcoe—an excellent illustration of how wary one must be in accepting tradition for fact and of how easily statements of fact can be altered in time, when passed down by word of mouth only.

Part II. Early Pittsburgh Ledlies and Moodys

The story returns now to Joseph and Margaret Ledlie who, with their three babies, left their home in Ireland, a home that neither of them was ever to see again, parting from family and friends who, with few exceptions, passed out of their lives forever. Amid final farewells, they mounted with a little luggage into a stagecoach, carriage, or cart and started off one June day in 1803 for the port of Newry—a drive of approximately forty miles. There they may have waited for several days, as the passengers were collected and the cargo loaded, while the ship remained at dock or at anchor awaiting a favorable wind and tide. Then, on June 25 the lines were cast off and the little sailing vessel put off down stream on the long voyage to America.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 1803

We who are accustomed to all the amenities and comforts of life today, yet sometimes chafe and become irritated over having children or grandchildren under foot for a few hours, might well take thought of the problems of Joseph and Margaret Ledlie on that long trip to their new home. For fifty-three days, almost two months, they were at sea, cooped up on a tiny ship and caring for three small children, the oldest of whom was just six. Not until August 17 did they finally dock in New York harbor. After a long trip overland by stagecoach from New York to Philadelphia, Lancaster, Carlisle, and over the Allegheny Mountains they came to the little frontier settlement of Pittsburgh, a village at that time not much larger than their native Coagh.

Until 1764, about forty years before their arrival, Pittsburgh

was only Fort Duquesne and a few houses within and adjoining the fort, down at "the Point" (where the Allegheny and Monongahela join and form the Ohio River). In that year the area between Water Street and Second Avenue had been laid out in streets from Ferry to Market on the banks of the Monongahela. By 1786 the village consisted of thirty-six log houses, one stone and one frame house and five small stores; and in that year the first newspaper, the *Pittsburgh Gazette*, was published. In one of its first issues the editor wrote: "This town must in future time be a place of great manufactory; indeed the greatest on the continent or perhaps in the world."

Texans today could hardly be more certain or more outspoken concerning their destiny. The great natural advantages of Pittsburgh's site were apparent, not only to that editor but to every visitor, and soon settlers were pouring in, not only from east of the Alleghenies but also from overseas. The earliest inhabitants had been a motley, rough group of uncouth frontiersmen—trappers, traders, adventurers, and a few mechanics. In 1790 a visitor from Kentucky wrote of them, "The town at present is inhabited, with only some few exceptions, by mortals who act as if possessed with a charter of exclusive privilege to filch from, annoy and harass their fellow-creatures, particularly the incautious and necessitous."

By 1803, however, the frontier settlement was beginning to assume the outward appearance of an established community. Its streets had spread to and beyond Grant's Hill (now Grant Street); it had close to four hundred houses, a good many small shops, and about thirty taverns or public houses. The first crude cabins were being replaced by more permanent and comfortable houses and stores of frame or brick construction. As early as 1784 a distillery had been built; the first glassworks began operation in 1797, and tanneries, sawmills, ropewalks, a shipyard, a cut nail factory, brewery, tobacco factory, chair and coach factory, brick yards, a pottery, and even a book-bindery had been established before 1803. And in that year the first banking facilities became available with the opening of a branch of the Bank of Pennsylvania. The population had grown to almost two thousand souls. The rough, boisterous life of the early settlement was beginning to pass. Fly-by-night traders had given way to reputable merchants;

churches of eight different denominations were holding regular services; and several small schools had been opened.

Such was the community into which the Ledlies arrived on that late summer day in 1803. It is not known whether Margaret's brother, James Ekin, had preceded them and was there to welcome them when they arrived or whether he travelled with them. Nor is it of record whether there were in Pittsburgh any former neighbors from Ireland to greet them. Exactly when they arrived, where they first lived, and what occupation Joseph Ledlie followed are questions that cannot be answered.

During the years from 1803 until 1818 six more children were born to Joseph and Margaret Ledlie in America. From an obituary notice years later of one of these children, James Ekin Ledlie, it was learned that he was born on Coal Hill, which is now Mt. Washington, across the Monongahela River from Pittsburgh. Another child, Joseph, died in infancy in 1809 on a farm in what is now the town of Brownsville, some thirty-five miles up the Monongahela. So the Ledlies may not have settled permanently in Pittsburgh until about 1810.

In the town's first directory, printed in 1815, "Joseph Laidlie, teacher" was listed as living on the south side of Fourth Street between Market and Wood. He must have died early in 1819 for his name was missing in the second directory, published in that year and, in its stead, we find "Mrs. Ledlie, boarding house, west side of Market, between Second and Third." There is no information now as to whether Joseph Ledlie had a small school of his own or whether he was employed as a teacher by someone else. Mrs. Ledlie continued to live in Pittsburgh for many years but late in life moved to Galena, Illinois, where a married daughter, Eliza Bloomer, resided. She died in Galena, December 19, 1850.

Children of Joseph and Margaret Ekin Ledlie
Ireland and America

1. George, born in Ireland, June 14, 1797.
2. Isabella, born in Ireland, September 25, 1798, died February 20, 1799.
3. Isabella, born in Ireland, November 14, 1799.
4. Mary, born in Ireland, November 12, 1801.

5. Margaret, born in Pittsburgh, June 13, 1804.
6. James Ekin, born on Coal Hill, Pittsburgh, September 2, 1806.
7. Joseph, born at Pittsburgh, December 9, 1808, died at Brownsville, Pa., September 2, 1809.
8. Eliza, born September 2, 1810.
9. Martha, born at Williamsport, Pa., July 3, 1813.
10. Susan, born at Pittsburgh, May 17, 1818.

The Moody Family—Ireland and America

Here it seems desirable to interrupt the Ledlie genealogy to give what information has been uncovered about the early life of William Moody and to trace his family's history in Ireland.

From records preserved in the family it is known that William Moody was born in or near Londonderry on April 13, 1791. His father, John Moody, was a merchant who kept a bleach-green and, as late as 1886, Miss Belle Moody possessed a ledger, now lost, containing the names of John Moody's tenantry with a rent roll in pounds, shillings and pence. The name of John Moody's first wife is not known, but she died when her son William was five years old. Soon thereafter John Moody took for his second wife Elinor Kennedy, nee Parkinson, widow of William Kennedy, an Alderman of Londonderry. The boy, William, was then sent to live with a grandmother who, as he used to say, was very indulgent. According to records extant in Dublin, John Moody was living in 1800 in St. Columb's Park, liberties of Derry, but sometime thereafter moved to Dublin, where he died on October 19, 1806, when William was fifteen years old. Two children were born of the second marriage—Robert about 1797 and a sister, Ellen, a year or two later.

William Moody was sent to school by his grandmother at Newtown Limavady about twelve miles from Londonderry. He boarded there during the week, returning to his foster home for week ends. When nineteen years of age he decided to seek his fortune in America. Where he landed and what he did during the next five years is not known, but on December 17, 1815, he sailed from New York on the brig, "Elizabeth," of Scituate, Massachusetts, Captain Bradford commanding, for Belfast, arriving at Belfast Lough after a very stormy passage on January 18,

1816. A diary in his own handwriting, kept during the voyage, is still preserved.

In Ireland, William settled up his affairs, and on June 12, 1816, he sailed again from Londonderry for the States on the British ship, "Charlotte," Captain Denny, bound for Philadelphia. This time he took with him his half-brother, Robert. Before leaving Ireland the brothers, according to a remembered statement of William, "gathered up every shilling of their patrimony that they could lay their hands on and invested in flax and linen shirts as a speculation," but by the time they reached America a fall in market prices left them with stock on their hands, which they were obliged to sell at ruinous prices.

From extant letters of Robert Moody we know something of the activities of the brothers in the months following their arrival in Philadelphia. They seem to have lived at first on Second Street with an uncle and aunt who cannot be identified from Philadelphia directories of that period. William obtained a position as a clerk with Mr. George Humes, distiller, at 222 South Sixth Street, and Robert, finding no employment because of the hard times, set out across the Allegheny Mountains late in August in the hope of finding greater opportunity in the new West.

Through the letters of Robert Moody to his brother William during the next three months, fortunately preserved by William and handed down through his daughter, Belle, to her niece Eda Young, we know not only what the brothers were doing, but we can gain a remarkably clear insight into Robert's character and mercurial temperament. He seems to have had a good education for his day and wrote fluently, picturesquely, and with a great deal of humor. He was honest to a fault, sober and industrious but exceedingly impatient and impetuous. He appears also to have been of an affectionate nature, but a man of strong likes and dislikes. An adventurer by nature, he was always seeking greener pastures. All in all, he seems to have been a man of estimable character and, without much doubt, an engaging companion.

Soon after his arrival in Pittsburgh, Robert got a temporary position in the office of a lawyer named Wilkins, who was later to become a judge and an influential citizen and for whom the present town of Wilkinsburg was named. Mr. Wilkins, however, could not furnish him with enough work to keep him busy,

and Robert refused to continue in his employ doing nothing. He then tried his hand at trunk-making, but found that the proceeds of his sales scarcely covered his expenses.

Meanwhile he was making plans to purchase a farm on promised credit and, with the aid of his brother whom he was urging to come on to Pittsburgh, he hoped to make a good living by raising produce and selling it in the Pittsburgh markets. By early December this plan had been discarded, and in its stead Robert planned to open a "Grocery, Spirits and bottled porter store," as he wrote to William, telling him to arrive by Christmas and to make arrangements for the purchase in Philadelphia of dried herring, pickled oysters, and other stock for the new venture. This last letter was dated December sixteenth and soon thereafter William probably joined his brother.

Meanwhile, William had quit his position with the distiller and for a month or two taught school in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Whether the grocery store in Pittsburgh ever materialized we do not know, but in 1818 William and Robert Moody opened Moody's Academy on the north side of 4th Street opposite the Ferry. A hand-written, but undated, prospectus of the "Moody English Grammar and Night School" is with the family papers. In addition to grammar, the brothers taught geography, mathematics, and "Book-keeping in the true Italian form of debtor and creditor by way of double entry." A year or so later sister Ellen, who had followed her brothers to America, was added to the staff to teach young ladies. *The Standard History of Pittsburgh* says of the Academy: "This school became one of the best in Pittsburgh . . . . One of the most interesting features connected with this academy was its public examinations. It was necessary to secure the largest hall in the city to accomodate the crowds that gathered to witness the closing exercises of any term."

The school may have continued in operation until 1824 when William Moody moved with his family to Bavington. In 1819, however, the impatient Robert set out down the Ohio River seeking adventure and fortune. The story of that trip with its keen and entertaining observations about the settlements that he visited are preserved in a letter that appears in the appendix (see pp. 168-171), a letter that should be of interest to all students of the early history of the Ohio River country.

We know very little more about Robert Moody. After a brief sojourn at St. Louis he set out again, this time northward. The fear expressed in one of his earlier letters that he would never again see the beloved Eliza whom he had left behind in Ireland was, alas, prophetic, for on November 23, 1821 he died at the mouth of St. Peters River (now called the Minnesota), near the site of the present city of St. Paul. Though his ambitions were thwarted and his life brief, he lived that life right up to the hilt. We of the same lineage can be grateful to him for the vivid pen pictures that he has left us of the life in the frontier settlements of that day.

The sister Ellen (or Eleanor) was married in Pittsburgh to Oliver Bond on April 6, 1820, and had at least one child by that marriage, a daughter Charlotte, who was baptized July 14, 1828 in the Episcopal Church. At a later date she married Benjamin Gleadall by whom she is said to have had four more children, Joseph, Benjamin, Matilda, and Ellen.

In the Pittsburgh directories of the 1840's the widow Gleadall had a select school for girls at No. 4 St. Clair, 265 Penn St. She presumably died about 1863, the last year that her name appeared in a city directory.

* * * *

To go back now to the Moody family in Ireland, existing records indicate, though they do not prove conclusively, that John Moody, father of William, Robert, and Eleanor, moved to Londonderry from Newtown Limavady. He may have been a son of the John Moody who became a freeman of Limavady in 1768. It is also noteworthy that according to the town records of Limavady a John Moody was appointed "applotter" for the years 1749, 1755 and 1758. Also in a list of registered bleachers in Limavady in 1782 are the names of John Moody and William Moody, a business that the Londonderry John Moody was carrying on a few years later. However, because of the almost complete loss of early church registers of the Londonderry-Limavady area we cannot positively identify John Moody as a native of Limavady nor determine who his parents were. The name Moody appears in the earliest surviving records of Limavady, those of 1666; and, in the Ordinance Survey of 1835, the following had been copied from an old manuscript:

"Scotch Settlers at Magilligan (a small settlement on the coast, north of Limavady).

"Moody, M'Curdy, Caldwell, Conn, Allison, Clarke, Fleming and Linton. These came over in the reign of James I."

The Moody family had therefore been established in Northern Ireland for about two hundred years before William Moody sailed for America.

Part III. Ledlie and Moody Genealogy 1799-1960

The Second Generation

We return now to the children of Joseph and Margaret Ekin Ledlie and their children. The pattern of their recording will be followed throughout the genealogy.

1. George Ledlie, oldest child of Joseph and Margaret Ledlie, was born in Ireland, probably at Ballygoney, Co. Londonderry, June 14, 1797. He was six years of age when the family migrated to America.

Two tales of his youth have been handed down in the family from one generation to the next. As a prank, or to tease his little sister, Mary, he hung her by her apron strings from the crane in the fireplace on which the kettle normally hung, above the dying embers of a fire. Upon another occasion he is said to have ridden a pony up the stairs and into a bedroom. The date of his marriage is not known, but he married a first cousin, Isabella, daughter of his mother's brother, Gabriel Ekin. Isabella Ekin and her sister, Susan, who never married, had come to this country shortly before that time and were always referred to in the family as the "Irish Beauties."

There were no Pittsburgh directories published from 1819 until 1826 but, in the latter years, the following pertinent entries appeared:

> Ekin, James, Commission Merchant, n. side of Front Street between Ferry and Redoubt.

Ekin & Ledlie, Commission Merchants, N. E. corner of Water and Market.

Ledlie, George, Commission Merchant, dwelling n. side Liberty just above Marbury.

At that time George Ledlie was twenty-nine years of age and may have been in business with his uncle for several years prior to 1826. In Erasmus Wilson's *Standard History of Pittsburgh* (1898) there is a statement that in 1828 Elkin (undoubtedly in error for Ekin) and Ledlie processed tobacco and cigars. This seems highly improbable but, if true, the venture into the tobacco business was short-lived. These merchants did, however, become involved in the operation of a small iron rolling mill.

About five miles above Pittsburgh, at the mouth of Pine Creek on the Allegheny River, a rolling mill had been erected in the early 1820's and had been in operation for several years under the management of Morris B. Belknap. It was known as the Pine Creek Rolling Mill. It had a 100 horsepower engine that drove a bar mill which rolled bar iron into boiler sheet and iron rods for nails. Steam and water power were employed and the products of the little plant included axes, scythes, sickles, and shovels. Belknap employed forty hands and rolled approximately 600 tons of bar iron annually. In 1827 he was deeply in debt. His principal creditors were Ekin and Ledlie and another firm of Pittsburgh merchants, McClurg and Company. In March of that year Ekin and Ledlie found themselves in the iron business through a deal with Belknap, whereby they obtained a one-half interest in the property and plant at Pine Creek. McClurg and Company received the other half, with the understanding that Belknap would remain and operate the mill as agent for his creditors until such time as he could pay off his debts. Under the agreement Belknap was to retain one-third of the net operating profits. The plan could not have proved successful, for in 1829, Ekin and Ledlie assigned their one-half interest. However, James Ekin died in that year and the assignment may have been necessary in order to liquidate his estate.

The next Pittsburgh directory was not published until 1837. By then George was in partnership with his brother-in-law William Moody, who had married George's sister, Isabella Ledlie. The listing reads: "Moody & Ledlie, Grocery, Liquor and Boat Store,

cor. Front and Market Streets." There is every reason to believe that George Ledlie was prospering at that time for, two years earlier, Hazard's *Register of Pennsylvania,* commenting upon the growth of Pittsburgh, stated that Mr. Ledlie had constructed a four-story brick warehouse on Front Street.

The partnership of Moody and Ledlie was dissolved about 1840 or earlier, and thereafter (except for the one directory of 1847) George Ledlie is listed as a coal merchant. Apparently his activities in the coal industry had commenced before 1837, for in the directory of that year there is a statement about the coal mined in and around Pittsburgh, listing the various operators. It comments that George Ledlie owned a coal railroad employing thirty hands, producing 480,000 bushels yearly which sold at five cents a bushel. His coal property was on the south side of the Monongahela River in the Birmingham district.

In 1847 he was listed, for the one year only, as a glass manufacturer. This may have been in error for his brother, James Ledlie, who was a glass manufacturer, or George may, for a brief season, have invested in his brother's business. In his later years he lived in a commodious house in Oakland, which was then outside the city limits, close to the present site of the Magee Hospital.

When George Ledlie died on December 2, 1855, the heirs listed in the administration of his estate were his widow, Isabella, a son, Joseph Ledlie, of age, and a daughter, Mary B. Ledlie, a minor. The witness to the papers was Susan Ekin, sister of Mrs. Ledlie. George Ledlie did not own sufficient personalty to pay all of his debts but owned title to a great deal of real estate, sale of which was authorized. It included property on Water Street near Front, Hay Street in Pitt Township, St. Clair (later Chartiers) Township, coal property in East Birmingham, and lots in Moultrie County, Illinois. Among the debts of the estate were pew rent to Trinity Church and notes to Ledlie and Ulam (James E. Ledlie and Joseph Ulam, glass manufacturers). The property in Pitt Township was owned jointly with John Anderson, under the firm name of Anderson and Ledlie.

Mrs. Ledlie died in Pittsburgh at the age of 79 on August 9, 1878.

11. Margaret, died in childhood.
12. Hilary, died in childhood.

13. Emma, died in childhood November 4, 1836.
14. Joseph, born about 1836, died without issue February 20, 1868.
15. Mary B., born about 1839.

3. Isabella Ledlie, third child of Joseph and Margaret, was born in Ireland on November 14, 1799 and was less than four years of age when her family arrived in Pittsburgh. She married William Moody, a native of Londonderry, Ireland, who settled in Pittsburgh early in 1817. His younger half-brother, Robert Moody, had preceded him to Pittsburgh and for months had been begging William, who was living first in Philadelphia, later in Mt. Holly, New Jersey, to join him. Finally, in a letter still preserved, Robert wrote to William, who was teaching school in Mt. Holly—the letter dated December 11, 1816: "If cupid has not given you one of his darts, be careful of yourself as possibly you could fit yourself here to better advantage at least in my opinion. At all events it would be but wise . . . to buy cloths for your Duchess . . . I beg and entreat you will not lose a moment in setting out."

What a prophet Robert proved to be! According to family tradition William soon thereafter arrived at Pittsburgh and made inquiry for the lodgings of his brother. He asked his way of a pretty girl who was drawing water from a well. Just a few months later, on September 11, 1817, he led the same young lady, Isabella Ledlie, to the altar. In later life he used to say to his children, "A prettier girl you couldn't find in a day's walk." It is a matter of regret that there is no surviving portrait of this Irish belle painted during her early years.

Since the histories of both William and Robert Moody have already been told in considerable detail, this account of Isabella and her family will be brief. For two years or more the Moody brothers taught school in Pittsburgh, but in 1819 Robert went down the Ohio and some time thereafter, probably about 1824, William and his family—there were now three small children—moved to Bavington, a hamlet in Washington County, some eighteen or twenty miles west of Pittsburgh. By December 1825 they had moved again, to Columbiana, Ohio, where William opened the village's second store. Though he prospered there, the lack of educational opportunities for his children persuaded him to return to Pittsburgh about the year 1834. There, on the corner of Front

and Market Streets he opened a "Grocery, Liquor and Boat Store" with his brother-in-law, George Ledlie, as his partner.

In 1837 he sustained heavy financial losses and his health began to fail. In 1843 the family returned to Bavington and moved thereafter to Chartiers, later to Bailey's Springs. Finally, they returned once more to Pittsburgh and bought a home on "Albion Hill," now known as Stanton Heights, in the East End. There he died on September 26, 1859, aged 68.

Isabella Ledlie Moody survived her husband for almost twenty years, dying in Oakland, Pittsburgh, June 14, 1879.

16. Ellen, born in Pittsburgh, 19 June 1818.
17. Margaret, born in Pittsburgh, 6 November 1819.
18. John K., born in Pittsburgh, 29 December 1821.
19. George Ledlie, born in Bavington, Pa., 7 February 1824.
20. James Ekin, born in Columbiana, Ohio, 28 February 1826.
21. Joseph Ledlie, born in Columbiana, Ohio, 2 June 1828.
22. William, born in Columbiana, Ohio, 14 March 1831.
23. Robert, born in Columbiana, Ohio, 18 October 1833.
24. Isabella, born in Pittsburgh, 25 June 1836.
25. Eliza, born in Pittsburgh, 22 October 1838.
26. Anna Beelen, born in Pittsburgh, 19 August 1842.

4. Mary Ekin Ledlie, fourth child of Joseph and Margaret Ledlie, was born in Ireland, November 12, 1801. She was less than two years of age when, with her family, she crossed the Atlantic. On August 5, 1824, she married a Pittsburgh merchant, John Burgess, and for a year or two Mr. and Mrs. Burgess lived in Baltimore, Maryland. They returned to Pittsburgh in 1826 and built a house on Liberty Street between Market Street and the Point. Mr. Burgess, however, died soon thereafter, on September 19, 1828, and his widow never remarried.

About 1856 Mrs. Burgess decided to move to the country. She built what must have been a very comfortable house, "Elm Cottage," facing what is now Butler Street, beyond the Lawrenceville district, on a fine piece of property that sloped down to the Allegheny River. Later the famous "Lucy Furnace" was erected on property contiguous to the Burgess homestead. A great-niece, the late Eda L. Young, has left a detailed description of "Elm

Cottage" as she remembered it on her visits as a child to see "Aunt Mary."

It was built of rough stone covered with white plaster, had green shutters, and was laid out in the shape of a Russian cross. The spotlessly clean rooms had high ceilings and were handsomely furnished with mahogany furniture, mirrors in gilt frames, and family portraits. The plan included both a summer parlor and a winter parlor. Outside the front door was a tea tree, most fragrant when in blossom. A lovely stretch of lawn down to the river was bordered by elms and other old trees. On the place were a spring house, a wash house, and a large barn.

Mrs. Burgess, when Miss Young knew her (about 1875), was a handsome old lady with whom her widowed daughter and granddaughter were living. There had been two sons, but both died early. Robert Burgess, the elder son, is said to have been a handsome, gay young stripling who died just after attaining manhood. The other, John, Jr., was steadier and his mother's idol. He had obtained a medical degree in Philadelphia and had just finished his internship in a Philadelphia hospital. Almost immediately upon his arrival in Pittsburgh he was fatally stricken with smallpox. His mother never recovered from this blow. Outwardly she seemed contented and reasonably happy, but never thereafter took much interest in the life of the outer world. She never left her grounds, even to go to church, and spent her days in her garden and with her chickens. She died at "Elm Cottage," in her eighty-first year, on November 14, 1881.

27. Robert Burgess, died as a young man, Dec. 26, 1850.
28. John Burgess, Jr., died of smallpox in Pittsburgh just after obtaining his M.D. degree in Philadelphia and completing his internship in that city, probably about 1854.
29. Mary A. Burgess, born in Pittsburgh in 1828 or 1829.

5. Margaret Ledlie was born in Pittsburgh, June 13, 1804. She married first, Robert Dunlap who died of cholera in Cincinnati; secondly, a Mr. Gilmore. She had three children by the first marriage, Robert, William, and Agnes Dunlap, and there were four Gilmore children whose names are not now known.

6. James Ekin Ledlie, second son of Joseph and Margaret Ledlie, was born on September 2, 1806, on Coal Hill, now Mt. Wash-

ington, on the south bank of the Monongahela River. At that time Coal Hill, which looked down from across the river upon the town of Pittsburgh, was outside the borough limits. James Ledlie was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh.

On September 10, 1832, he was married by the Rev. C. B. McGuire, a Roman Catholic priest, to Caroline M. Grace, and in doing so joined his wife's church. Mrs. Ledlie, formerly of Baltimore, was born in Harford County, Maryland, in 1811, daughter of Captain Redmond and Charlotte Sophia Wall Grace.

James was too young in 1826 to be listed in the Pittsburgh directory for that year and the next one did not appear until 1837. In the latter he was listed as "Commission Merchant, dwelling Hay St.," and in it also Hutchison & Ledlie were listed as "Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Front St. between Market and Ferry."

How much earlier he had been in business with Hutchison is not known, but Ledlie apparently prospered early for, in 1836, when the Exchange Bank of Pittsburgh was established, James Ledlie was one of the original members of its Board of Directors.

He remained in partnership with Benjamin F. Hutchison until about 1840 and then, for a few years, was a wholesale grocer in an establishment of his own at 18 Market Street. At that time he was living on Penn Street near the Point.

About 1832 the Birmingham Flint Glass Co. was established in Pittsburgh by O'Leary, Mulvany & Co. William O'Leary was a glasscutter and Patrick Mulvany must have had experience in glass blowing. About 1845 the firm name became Mulvany and Ledlie. James Ledlie, with no previous experience in this field, presumably supplied needed capital. In the Pittsburgh Directory for 1850 the following advertisement appeared: "Mulvany & Ledlie, Manufacturers of Cut, Moulded and Plain Flint and Fancy Colored Glassware and dealers in all kinds of Window Glass, flasks, vials and bottles. Warehouse, Corner of Market and Water Sts. — P. Mulvany, Jas. E. Ledlie."

By 1856 or earlier the firm name changed to Ledlie & Ulam and later to Ihmsen and Ulam. The factory was finally closed down in 1860. Later Mr. Ledlie was an executor for Charles T. Ihmsen's estate and guardian for one of his children. He probably maintained an interest in the glassworks until it closed. Even

later he was a part owner of another glass-manufacturing firm, C. Ihmsen & Sons. Sad to relate no Ledlie descendant is known to have any example of glass made by any of the firms with which Mr. Ledlie was connected, though one documented example from the shop of Mulvany & Ledlie has been exhibited on loan at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, in recent years.

A story, told many years ago by one of Mr. Ledlie's daughters, the late Mrs. Florence Gubert, has been handed down by word of mouth in the family and cannot be vouched for in all its details. Mrs. Gubert's story was that a fire broke out in a Ledlie warehouse down by the river. One of the partners rushed back into the blazing building to rescue the books and records when the floor caved in, pinning him between two timbers, hanging head down. At just this time James Ledlie drove up in his buggy and offered $500.00 to the volunteer firemen to go in and rescue his partner. They at first refused, but one agreed to risk it if Mr. Ledlie would go with him. The two men, with axes, rushed in and cut loose the victim just before the walls caved in. According to Mr. Ledlie's remembered description of the scene his partner's eyes "were just like red flannel from the water, smoke and plaster" that had enveloped him.

A search of old newspaper files disclosed that on Sunday afternoon, March 26, 1854, some boys were playing cards in a packing shed of C. Ihmsen & Sons on the corner of Carson and McKee Streets, South Side. One of them carelessly tossed a cigarette onto the straw-covered floor and immediately the shed was a mass of flames. This soon spread to adjoining buildings, and before the flames were brought under control it had become Pittsburgh's second most destructive conflagration up to that time. Fire consumed many blocks of business buildings and according to the published story of the next day many of the volunteer firemen were so intoxicated that attempts to control the spread of the flames were ineffectual. It seems altogether probable that this was the fire in which Mr. Ledlie so narrowly escaped death.

James E. Ledlie retired from active business about the time of the Civil War. When he died at the age of eighty-five at his residence, 427 Liberty Street, on May 10, 1891, the local papers wrote of him that he was one of the city's oldest lifelong residents. Mrs. Ledlie had died several years earlier on March 28, 1883.

30. James E. Ledlie, Jr., born in Pittsburgh, June 15, 1833.
31. Mary Ledlie, born in Pittsburgh, February 28, 1835.
32. Redmond Grace Ledlie, born in Pittsburgh, February 23, 1837.
33. Caroline Ledlie, born in Pittsburgh in a house at the corner of Penn Avenue and Pitt (now 5th) Street February 22, 1839. Died April 6, 1840.
34. Georgiana Ledlie, born in Pittsburgh, March 31, 1841.
35. Charlotte Sophia Ledlie, born in Pittsburgh, July 20, 1844, died in Pittsburgh, May 21, 1846.
36. Florence Agnes Ledlie, youngest child of James and Caroline Ledlie, born in Pittsburgh, May 22, 1847.

8. Eliza, born September 2, 1810, probably in Pittsburgh, married a Mr. Bloomer and lived in Galena, Illinois. One Galena record shows a James Bloomer, alderman, in the 1840's. He may possibly have been Eliza Ledlie's husband. According to a family record they had but one child, a daughter who died young. They are said to have moved to Washington, D. C. in the 1850's. At some undetermined date, the wife moved to Hannibal to live with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cruikshank. There she died on May 15, 1888, and was buried in the Cruikshank vault at Riverside Cemetery, Hannibal, Missouri.

9. Martha Ledlie, ninth child and sixth daughter of Joseph and Margaret Ledlie, was born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, July 3, 1813. She was married September 15, 1835, in "Alleghenytown," now part of Pittsburgh, by the Rev. W. Hilton, to her first cousin, John J. Cruikshank, son of John Cruikshank of Monaghan, County Tyrone, Ireland, and Mary Ledlie, older sister of Joseph. John and Mary Cruikshank lived in Dublin and had a family of seven children. There John J. Cruikshank was born June 5, 1812, and there his father died just a few months later.

In 1826, John, then just fourteen, with his older brothers, George Ledlie and Rochford Augustus Cruikshank, emigrated to the United States and probably lived at first with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Ledlie. During those first years in Pittsburgh, John worked in a cabinet shop, clerked in a store and in a wholesale grocery business. Then he and his brother, Rochford, engaged in merchandising at Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. In the late 1830's

he followed flatboating down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. His next venture was taking out lumber and rafting it down the river. At some time during these operations on the river the family moved to Vincennes, Indiana, where John J. Cruikshank, Jr., was born on August 2, 1837. Very soon thereafter the Cruikshanks moved to Galena, Illinois, where Mrs. Joseph Ledlie was then living with her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Ledlie Bloomer.

In Galena he established a lumber yard and the town records show that he was also harbor master. In 1851 he opened a new lumber yard in Alton, Illinois, and moved the family down the river to that town. Finally the Cruikshanks moved to what proved to be their final home in Hannibal, Missouri. Mr. Cruikshank brought with him from Alton 500,000 board feet of lumber to open a pioneer wholesale lumber yard at Hannibal. He estimated that this supply would last five years but he disposed of all of it within twelve months. In those days the lumber was rafted down the Mississippi, unloaded at the city wharf at the foot of Broadway, and then carted to the yard. The business prospered from the start and today, over one hundred years later, the Cruikshank Lumber Co. is still in business and still prospering in Hannibal.

In 1862 Mr. Cruikshank took into business with him his son, John J., Jr., under the firm name of Cruikshank and Son, and in 1867 he retired, leaving the business to his son. By then he had amassed a sizeable competency and was considered one of Hannibal's most useful and respected citizens. During the Civil War he served as provost marshal of Hannibal.

Mr. Cruikshank died in Hannibal, December 18, 1890; Mrs. Cruikshank on January 13, 1899. They are buried in the family vault in Riverside Cemetery, Hannibal.

There were seven Cruikshank children, but four, whose names are not now known, died early without heirs.

37. John J. Cruikshank, Jr., born Vincennes, Indiana, August 2, 1837.
38. Sara Bloomer Cruikshank, born Galena, Illinois, August 9, 1842.
39. Elizabeth Ledlie Cruikshank, born Galena, April 29, 1851.

10. Susan, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Ledlie, was born at Pittsburgh, May 17, 1818. Family records note that she married a Mr. Noah Trembley or Trembly, had a large family, and died July 10, 1861. The name Trembley or Trembly was found in only one Pittsburgh record—a John W. Trembly was a member of the Pittsburgh Council in 1816. The name was just as scarce in Galena, Illinois. No Noah Trembley was found in either city, but a James Trembley, grocer, is listed in a Galena directory for 1854. Mr. Bob Humphreys has in a family album a photograph of "Sister Hilda" nee Lily White Trembley, dressed as a nun and taken by a Toronto, Ontario, photographer. She must have been a daughter of Susan Ledlie Trembley. Probably Susan moved away from Galena. Her descendants have not been traced.

The Third Generation

15. Mary B., youngest child of George (1) and Isabella E. Ledlie, was born in Pittsburgh about 1839. On June 11, 1867, she married her cousin, Redmond Grace Ledlie, son of James E. and Caroline G. Ledlie. Just two years later, on July 25, 1869, Redmond died. There were apparently no children by this marriage. About 1874 Mary married a German, a Mr. Seither, and in the George Ledlie cemetery lot is the grave of Ida Seither, presumably a daughter, born March 25, 1875, died April 5, 1904. Mrs. Seither removed to Philadelphia. The date of her death is not known.

40. Ida Seither, born March 25, 1875.

16. Ellen, oldest child of William and Isabella Ledlie (3) Moody, was born in Pittsburgh June 19, 1818. On July 13, 1843, she married John McCurdy (born 1803), a Pittsburgh merchant. In the 1850's they lived on Third Avenue. Later he was a partner in the firm of Park, McCurdy and Company and sold tinplate, Queensware, china, etc. He died in November, 1888. They had a fine old house with extensive property at Swissvale, outside Pittsburgh. The compiler of these notes recalls Aunt Ellen well as a nice old lady with a very wet kiss. An early recollection is of riding out to Swissvale in open trolley cars and then standing on a

rail fence in the farm yard and throwing apples at the pigs. Mrs. McCurdy died May 6, 1902.

41. Isabella Moody McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh, June 30, 1844.
42. Margaret Nelson McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh, October 1, 1846.
43. John McCurdy, Jr., born in Pittsburgh, April 4, 1849.
44. William Moody McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh, February 10, 1853. Lived just fifteen days.
45. Robert Peebles McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh, June 5, 1854.
46. George Ledlie McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh in 1856, died in April, 1857.
47. Clarence Bruce McCurdy, born in Oakland, Pittsburgh, November 21, 1862.

17. Margaret Ledlie, second child of William and Isabella Ledlie (3) Moody, was born in Pittsburgh November 6, 1819. On October 4, 1849, she married James M. Browne who, in 1886, set down in writing some of the material used in these notes concerning the Moody, Ledlie, and Ekin families. For forty-nine years Mr. Browne was a teller and officer in the Exchange National Bank, Pittsburgh, and a member of the United Presbyterian Church; and for many years he lived in the Oakland district. The house was on the present site of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning. He died December 31, 1888; Mrs. Browne on May 24, 1889.

48. William Moody Browne, born in Pittsburgh, March 30, 1851, died the following day.
49. David Lyons Browne, born in Pittsburgh, July 2, 1852.
50. Isabella Moody Browne, born in Pittsburgh, January 31, 1855.
51. Sarah Browne, born in Pitt Township near Pittsburgh, August 23, 1857.
52. Joseph Moody Browne, born in Bellefield district, Pittsburgh, March 22, 1861.
53. Anna Moody Browne, born in Bellefield, Pittsburgh, March 27, 1865.

18. John K. Moody, third child and oldest son of William and

Isabella (3) Moody, was born in Pittsburgh December 29, 1821. He married on January 1, 1852, Mary Speed of Louisville, Kentucky. He was a captain of river steamboats and in 1858 moved to Memphis, Tennessee, where he died at his residence February 15, 1870.

54. James Speed Moody, born in 1854, died at age of seventeen in 1871.

19. George Ledlie Moody, fourth child of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born at Bavington, Washington County, Pennsylvania, February 7, 1824. He was a great favorite in the family and a handsome young man. One of his waistcoats has been preserved in the museum of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to show what the well-dressed young men of that day wore. While on a business trip to New Orleans in 1857 he caught a bad cold, aggravated upon his return to Pittsburgh by escorting a young lady home in the rain after a dance. This developed into pneumonia and he died at his parents' home, "Albion Hill," in Collins Township on May 5, 1857.

20. James Ekin Moody, fifth child of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born at Columbiana, Ohio, February 28, 1826. On June 26, 1851, he married Margaret L. Parker. At that time he was employed as a clerk for D. Leech and Company, forwarding and commission merchants, and for a few years was a bookkeeper at Lloyd and Lemons. He lived in Wilkins Township. Unfortunately he worked only intermittently, was not a good provider, and finally deserted his family. In the 1880's he was living in a Y.M.C.A. in Philadelphia. He died March 19, 1883. Mrs. Moody and the children were supported for many years by her father. Mrs. Moody, born in Pittsburgh November 14, 1828, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Harry Williams, Sylvan Avenue, Hazelwood, Pennsylvania on April 23, 1893.

55. Martha Parker Moody, born in Pittsburgh, June 14, 1853.
56. John Parker Moody, born in Pittsburgh in 1854, died in infancy.
57. Mary Patterson Moody, born in Pittsburgh, October 31, 1856.
58. Margaret Virginia Moody, born in Pittsburgh, July 20, 1860.

21. Joseph Ledlie Moody, sixth child of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born in Columbiana, Ohio, June 2, 1828. In 1835 the family returned to Pittsburgh. There Mr. Moody, Sr. prospered at first, but the panic of 1837 and the treachery of trusted business friends brought his financial ruin; his health began to fail; and Joseph, at the age of fourteen, had to go to work. However, he had very little interest in his work as a clerk in a commission house and as he grew to manhood his longing to see the world increased. He had found and read avidly Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast*, which added fuel to the flame. On a brief visit to Baltimore in 1846 he was almost successful in enrolling in a regiment that was sailing the next day for California, but the quota had just been filled.

Soon after this frustration Moody obtained a more responsible position as a confidential clerk for the commission house of Anthony Beelen & Company of Pittsburgh. This concern was the eastern agent for the Choteaus of St. Louis, a large fur-trading house, known all over the West and Northwest. In the Beelen warehouse Moody found among the unclaimed possessions of a Choteau trapper a few stray volumes which further fired his longing for adventure—Gregg's *Commerce of the Prairies*, Palmer's *Journal of Travel over the Rocky Mountains*, and *Fremont's Expedition*. And at just that time the fabulous stories of Sutter's Fort and Marshall's Mill burst upon the East, precipitating the gold rush of 1849.

Moody could wait no longer. In January 1849 he stirred up four other restless Pittsburgh friends—William G. Johnston, Charles D. Kincaid, William B. McBride, and William O'Hara Scully—all of them still in their teens or just turned twenty-one, to band together to seek their fortunes in the great new West. Despite the pleadings of his family and the promise of a partnership in Beelen & Company, he gave up his job, was instrumental in organizing with his friends the "Diamond K" Company and was chosen as its secretary and treasurer. A general fund was created, the members contributing equal shares, raised largely by borrowing from friends and relatives. Every available source of information about California and the western country was consulted, and throughout January and February alternate plans and routes were considered, while the group gathered supplies and equipment, including two specially-designed wagon bodies that could be floated

across rivers. Before plans were completed an older married man with some frontier experience, Captain Crawford Washington, a collateral descendant of President Washington, joined the group.

The story of this expedition has been preserved in the diary of one of its members, William Johnston, who, many years later, edited and published it privately under the title, *Experiences of a Forty-Niner.*

On March 2, 1849 the six members of the "Diamond K," their plans completed and their equipment stowed on the steamboat "Shenandoah," said farewell to friends and relatives and dropped down the Ohio on the first leg of their great adventure. Arrived at St. Louis on the tenth, they trans-shipped to the new steamer, "Sacramento," and, on the following day, cast off for the frontier town of Independence, Missouri, at whose little port, Wayne City, they disembarked on March 15.

There they unloaded their equipment and proceeded on foot to Independence. After reconnaissance they decided to set up tents, as other groups were doing, about eight miles west of Independence.

At Independence they encamped for forty-one days, as they accustomed themselves to frontier life, buying and breaking in mules, hiring teamsters, and forming with other groups into a larger body. Here, too, they elected a captain for their own mess. The selection of Captain Washington as their leader in a bitter election left scars that were never to be healed. The caravan which the "Diamond K" elected to join, was composed largely of Missourians led by Jim Stewart, a teamster in the Mexican War and reputedly the best guide in the western country. To his knowledge of the country, leadership, and untiring energy the success of this wagon train was later to be attributed in very large measure.

The long delay in starting was dictated by Stewart, who knew that it was essential to wait until the new grass could grow along the route and provide pasturage for the animals. As April was passing the "Diamond K" waited impatiently, watching hundreds of others start out on the long trail.

Finally on April 28th, with Captain Pye's mess in the lead, the train, swelled by the addition of several new groups, started off on the Santa Fe Road for the Oregon Trail. The old soldier, Stewart, was not only the guide, but he determined the length of each day's march, where camp should be made, directed the arduous

crossings of streams and, in general, acted as chief of the expedition. On some days he routed the messes out as early as two A.M. The normal procedure, though, was to break camp at daybreak, march until about eight, have breakfast and then continue until noon. After a midday meal and rest, the trek continued until just before sunset.

In the early days of the journey the train was further augmented by several small messes which had started out independently. The log indicates, too, that there was great rivalry between different wagon trains which passed and repassed one another while the rival was enjoying a noon rest or a later start for the day. Because of the scarcity of good pasturage it soon became apparent that success would depend upon getting out in front and staying there. Stewart proved a hard taskmaster, but his insistence on long day marches insured the food for animals for which many a later caravan was to starve.

Fortunately, illness did not strike the "Diamond K" and the most serious accident was the breaking of a wagon tongue in a steep descent of the Uinta Mountains. The day marches were enlivened by an occasional opportunity for an antelope chase, the sight of buffalo herds, though always in the distance, and by the need for perpetual watch for Indians. The greatest problems were the portages across fast-flowing rivers or streams, where it was necessary to unload supplies, float the wagons across, and swim or wade with the animals. In spite of the rough nature of the country traversed and the difficulties to be surmounted, the average daily distance covered was 22½ miles, many of the men doing it on foot. Dissension there certainly was in the "Diamond K," as well as in other messes, and in one group a serious fight occurred; for, as always when men are under severe pressure, tempers became frayed and animosities heightened.

Stewart's one serious error was to accept advice against his own judgment and take the longer route from the Platte River via Fort Bridger to Salt Lake instead of going by way of Sublette's Cut-off to Fort Hall. By so doing he lost ground to wagon trains previously passed. By June 10 they had reached the South Pass of the Rockies in western Wyoming. From this point on there were to be not only dangerous crossings of swollen streams but an arduous struggle to get heavy wagons up and down narrow defiles.

On June 23 the men were delighted to reach the new Mormon town of Salt Lake City, settled just two years earlier. Here they rested for one day, enjoying the sight of home life once more and an opportunity to talk with attractive women.

By July 19 the train had reached the base of the Sierras and on July 24 they entered California, the first group of '49ers with a wagon train to reach the Promised Land. Just five days later they passed Sutter's Fort and entered the Embrocadero, a city of tents that was to become the city of Sacramento. To quote from Mr. Johnston's diary: "The wagon train belonging to our particular mess was the first to reach the Sacramento River." They had covered the 2,071 miles from Independence in 92 days.

Soon after their arrival the joint possessions of the "Diamond K" were sold, the proceeds divided, and the company disbanded. With Kincaid, Moody staked out and worked a mining claim, but after a brief trial decided that the chances for real profits were not great enough to warrant the hardships involved. So they sold out and went on to San Francisco.

In San Francisco Joseph Moody soon found employment with James Phelan, a rising figure in the young city, but left him to become Superintendent of Bonded Warehouses in the Customs Office. He held this office for eight years until a change in political administrations cost him his position. So in 1860 he entered business with John Sinclair as a partner, purchasing an interest in coal mines at Mt. Diabolo and Bellingham Bay, Washington. Apparently the business prospered and Moody invested his profits wisely in San Francisco real estate.

Some ten years later he sold his coal interests and spent two years travelling in Europe. Upon his return he organized the firm of Moody and Farish, wool commission merchants. The junior partner was A. T. Farish, and soon after organization they were joined by Joseph's younger brother, William Moody. In 1877 Joseph Moody sold out his interest in the firm to his brother and again spent several years in travel abroad with his family. Thereafter he did not again engage actively in business but employed himself in managing extensive real estate properties both in San Francisco and elsewhere in California. Of a retiring disposition, he never sought public office though often was urged to do so. He was a director of the Pacific Surety Company of San Francisco and a life member of the Society of Pioneers.

On January 15, 1863, Mr. Moody married Miss Ida Jorane Schander, daughter of Captain John Frederick and Rachel Handlin Schander. Capt. Schander was a sea captain and part owner of a lumber schooner and for several years was a pilot for the port of San Francisco. Mrs. Moody was a very handsome woman who became prominent in society and was active in club work. She was a member and, at one time, Regent of the California Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the Colonial Dames, of the Century Club, and of Sirosis.

Joseph Moody died at his home, Lombard and Jones Streets, on April 20, 1900 in his seventy-first year; Mrs. Moody on February 15, 1933 at the age of 89.

59. Frederick Schander Moody, born in San Francisco, November 15, 1864.
60. Eda Jorane Moody, born in London, England, June 29, 1867.
61. Eva Ledlie Moody, born in London, England, May 23, 1877.
62. Mai de Beau Moody, twin sister of Eva, born in London, May 23, 1877.

22. William Moody, seventh child and fifth son of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born at Columbiana, Ohio, on March 14, 1831. Little was found out about his early life, but the Pittsburgh Directory of 1856-1857 lists him as "Moody, William Jr., book-keeper, boards Perry Hotel." In 1859 he left for California to be with his older brother, Joseph, and some years later joined him in the firm of Moody & Farish, wool commission merchants. In 1877 he bought out his brother's interest in the business. How long he remained active in the business is not now known. He remained a bachelor throughout his life. He was stricken at Tanforan Park, San Francisco, while watching an athletic event on April 27, 1901 and died almost instantly.

23. Robert Moody, sixth son of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born at Columbiana, Ohio on October 18, 1833. He was married on March 20, 1862 in Pittsburgh to Elizabeth Benney Sellers, daughter of Francis and Priscilla Carmen Benney Sellers.

Until about 1864 he was employed as a bookkeeper and clerk in Pittsburgh. In the latter year he followed his older brothers

to San Francisco but did not remain there for long. He was offered a position which he accepted with Plankington and Armour, packers, in Milwaukee. A few years later when this firm decided to erect and operate a plant in Kansas City, Missouri, Moody was selected to take charge of the new establishment. For nearly thirty years he was a leading spirit in its management, and during his tenure the old firm of Plankington and Armour was succeeded by the Armour Packing Company, one of the giants of industry today. Testimonials at the time of his death attest to his exceptional business ability, sound judgment, tact and discretion, loyalty and faithfulness to his organization. He won the respect, esteem, and affection of his colleagues and employees. His personal interest in the welfare of his men made many of them seek his advice and help when they were in trouble. He was secretary and treasurer of the Armour Packing Company when he died of pneumonia at his residence, 1030 Jefferson Street, Kansas City on February 5, 1899 in his sixty-sixth year.

Mr. Moody was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. He lived his religion in his daily life and was deeply interested in the work of his own church. Though he never held public office he was active in the growth and improvement of Kansas City as a great commercial center. He was the treasurer of the Convention Hall Fund and a charter member and director of the Safety Savings and Loan Association.

After Mr. Moody's death his widow moved to Philadelphia to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton Howe. There in Overbrook she died in 1931 in her ninety-first year.

63. A daughter who died in infancy, January 10, 1863.
64. Alice Sellers Moody, born in San Francisco, February 7, 1864.
65. Robert Emory Moody, born in Milwaukee in 1868.

24. Isabella, third daughter and ninth child of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born in Pittsburgh, June 25, 1836. She never married. In 1881 she followed her older brothers to California. There she lived at Alameda with her younger sister, Anna, Mrs. Frank H. Poindexter. She died in Pittsburgh while on a visit to relatives May 14, 1900 and is buried in the family lot in Allegheny Cemetery.

"Aunt Belle" was a great favorite in the family and was responsible for preserving and recording much of the Moody information upon which these notes are based.

25. Eliza Ledlie, fourth daughter and tenth child of William and Isabella Ledlie (3) Moody, was born in Pittsburgh, October 22, 1838. She was married at the family residence, "Albion Hill," on September 18, 1860 to William Wallace Young, son of William and Frances Young. He was born in Diamond Street, Pittsburgh, January 30, 1832. His father, a leather merchant, had been one of the incorporators of the Farmers' Bank; and the boy, after completing his schooling at Eldersridge Academy, went to work as a teller in the Farmers' Bank. With his father he entered the foundry business and helped to organize the Phoenix Roll Company in Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh. Next he became cashier and later president of the Lawrence Savings Bank. Although his bank weathered successfully the panic of 1873, its condition had been weakened by that ordeal, and embezzlements later by two trusted employees compelled it to close its doors in 1888. Mr. Young never recovered financially from that blow and never returned to active business. The family had lived at various times in Lawrenceville, on Stanton Heights on property that is now part of Allegheny Cemetery, and at "Larch Lane," a fine old house with spacious grounds on Penn Avenue and Rebecca Street.

Mr. Young was an expert horseman and owned full-blooded riding and carriage horses. During the Civil War he was a member of the Subsistence Committee of Pittsburgh. He was an incorporator and life manager of the West Penn Hospital and a charter member of the Duquesne Club. Mr. and Mrs. Young were members of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Young was an excellent mother and devoted churchwoman. While on a trip to Old Point Comfort, Virginia, where she had gone for pleasure and rest, she came down with an attack of typhoid fever and died April 4, 1899. Mr. Young died in Pittsburgh December 31, 1904.

66. Jessie Newton Young, born at Pittsburgh, July 15, 1861.
67. George Wallace Young, born at Pittsburgh, May 1, 1863, died in infancy.
68. Willis Dalzell Young, born at Pittsburgh, February 10, 1865, died November 28, 1866.

69. Clara Belle Young, born at Pittsburgh, January 7, 1867.
70. Eda Ledlie Young, born at Pittsburgh, October 9, 1868.
71. Ledlie Watt Young, born at Pittsburgh, July 3, 1871.
72. Nelson Edgar Young, born at Pittsburgh, September 5, 1873.
73. Arthur Moody Young, born at Pittsburgh, October 8, 1875.
74. Donald Foster Young, born at Pittsburgh, June 11, 1878.

26. Anna Beelen Moody, fifth daughter and youngest child of William and Isabella (3) Moody, was born in Pittsburgh August 19, 1842. She was married on June 15, 1865 to Frank H. Poindexter in Allegheny, now part of Pittsburgh. They moved first to Galesburg, Illinois, and, about 1877, to California, living first at Oakland and later at Alameda. Mr. Poindexter was interested in the salmon fishery business and had a cannery in Alaska. Frank Herron Poindexter died at Alameda May 25, 1898; Mrs. Poindexter on May 19, 1899. They had just one child.

75. Theodore Poindexter, born June 12, 1866.

29. Mary A. Burgess, only daughter of John and Mary Ledlie (4) Burgess, was born in Pittsburgh in 1828 or 1829. She was married January 12, 1847 to Henry Baldwin Foster of Pittsburgh, an older brother of Stephen C. Foster, composer of "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and many other famous ballads. Because so much of the Foster family correspondence was preserved and can be found in the biographies of Stephen Foster, particularly *Stephen Foster, American Troubadour* by John T. Howard, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, 1934, and *The Chronicles of Stephen Foster's Family* by Evelyn Foster Morneweck, University of Pittsburgh Press, 1944, a large fund of information is available about Mary Burgess' husband.

Henry Foster was born in Pittsburgh on March 23, 1816, the second son (the first died in infancy) of William Barclay Foster and Eliza Clayland Tomlinson. As a child he was frail and the family feared that he might become consumptive. He was educated in Pittsburgh schools and at the age of eighteen went to work for Hutchison and Ledlie, commission merchants. The Ledlie of this firm was James E., uncle of Henry Foster's future bride. Besides serving as a clerk in the warehouse, young Foster was sent

down the Ohio by his employers to sell to the firm's down-river customers. But in 1837 the prevalent hard times compelled the partners to reduce their commitments and Henry Foster was dropped from their payroll. For several years he was employed, though briefly, in three different ventures. In 1841, William B. Foster, his father, obtained appointment to a position in the Treasury Department, Washington, and the son secured a clerkship in the same department. On a visit to his home from Washington in 1846 he fell in love with Mary Burgess who lived nearby. She is said to have been a dainty, fairy-like little girl whom he had known for years; but she had been a small child when he went off to Washington. After a rapid courtship they were married January 12, 1847.

Henry Foster and his father were both Democrats, and when Zachary Taylor took office as President in 1849, Henry, with hundreds of other office-holders, was removed to make room for "deserving" Whigs. In May of that year he returned to Pittsburgh with his wife and baby, "Birdie." Thereafter the family lived at "Elm Cottage" with Mary's mother.

Henry, like all his family, was musical. He seems to have been well-liked, gentle, and deeply interested in the Episcopal Church. He did not, however, have any great flair for business and spent his working years in clerical positions with various companies and firms. In 1857 he was a clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Duquesne station and later was clerk to Dr. Tweddle, an officer of the Eclipse Oil Works at Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania.

Foster's death was tragic. On June 28, 1870, lightning struck two large tanks of the Eclipse Oil Works causing explosions and a tremendous conflagration. Foster's charred body was found the next day in the ruins of the Eclipse Office. He was buried in the Foster family lot in Allegheny Cemetery.

Mary Foster lived on until February 9, 1908. For some reason, now unknown, she was buried, not alongside her husband, but in the lot of her niece, Mrs. William Moody, in Allegheny Cemetery.

76. Mary Burgess Foster, born December, 1847.
77. Eliza Clayland Foster, born in Pittsburgh, September 10, 1854.

30. James E. Ledlie, Jr., oldest child of James E. (6) and Caro-

line Grace Ledlie, was born in Pittsburgh in 1833. Little is known about his early life except that he served as a corporal in Co. "D," 12th Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the Civil War. He may have followed at an early age the calling of his grandfather, Redmond Grace — steamboating — for he is recorded as a steamboat captain in the employ of the Tennessee River Navigation Co. Later he was a captain for Gray's Iron Line which operated the steamboats "Iron Duke," "Iron Age" and "Ironsides." He retired about 1898 and died in 1910 at his dwelling place 1270 Lake Street, North Side. James Ledlie, Jr., was evidently married twice, for his pension record in Washington, D. C., states that he married Mary Jane Costello of Jeannette, Pa., at Wheeling, W. Va., September 11, 1891. At some later date he married Mrs. Jenny Stacey, a widow, who survived him. Although he had a stepson, George W. Stacey, there were no direct heirs.

31. Mary, second child and oldest daughter of James E. (6) and Caroline G. Ledlie, was born in Pittsburgh in 1835. On June 21, 1859 she married John Ringgold Gloninger of Baltimore, who had been born in that city October 16, 1831, a descendant of John Ringgold, one of the earliest settlers on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Mr. Gloninger became a successful and highly respected business man in Pittsburgh. In early life he was in the glass business, but for many years prior to and up to the time of his death was Vice President of the City Insurance Company of Pittsburgh. He was killed at Brinton station by the day express of the Pennsylvania Railroad, November 1, 1887, and was buried in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Gloninger died in Pittsburgh, November 6, 1924.

78. John Henry Gloninger, born in Baltimore, May 8, 1860.
79. James Ledlie Gloninger, born in Baltimore, April 30, 1862.
80. Caroline Grace Gloninger, born in New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1864.
81. Mary Ringgold Gloninger, born in New Castle, January 27, 1867.
82. Alice Gloninger, born in New Castle, September 27, 1869.
83. Florence Agnes Gloninger, born December 14, 1871 in New Castle, Pa.

84. Mary Effie Peebles Gloninger, born in Pittsburgh, November 25, 1874.

32. Redmond Grace Ledlie, second son and third child of James E. (6) and Caroline G. Ledlie, was born in Pittsburgh February 23, 1837. On June 11, 1867, he married his first cousin, Mary B. Ledlie (15), daughter of George and Isabella Ekin Ledlie. He was a very handsome young man of high promise but died without heirs on July 25, 1869, just two years after his marriage. Mrs. Ledlie was listed in the Pittsburgh Directory of 1872 as a widow, living with her mother at 99 Liberty Street.

About 1874 Mrs. Ledlie married a Mr. Seither, a native of Germany, and some time later moved to Philadelphia. The date of her death is not known.

34. Georgiana Ledlie, third daughter of James (6) and Caroline Ledlie, was born in Pittsburgh, March 31, 1841. She was married by the Rev. Father W. L. Burke to Charles Ecky of Philadelphia at her residence, 103 Liberty Street. Mr. Ecky died March 21, 1889, in Pittsburgh, his wife on September 18, 1890.

85. Caroline Grace Ecky, born July 20, 1867, died nine days later.

36. Florence Agnes Ledlie, youngest child of James (6) and Caroline Ledlie, was born in Pittsburgh, May 22, 1847. She was married by the Rev. John Hickey to Charles Gubert of Philadelphia at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cathedral of Pittsburgh on June 9, 1874. Less than a year later, on February 5, 1875, Mr. Gubert died. Mrs. Gubert lived thereafter with her parents and died without children in 1902.

37. John J. Cruikshank, Jr., oldest child and only son of John J. and Martha Ledlie (9) Cruikshank to grow to maturity, was born in Vincennes, Indiana, August 2, 1837. With his parents he moved to Galena, Illinois, then to Alton, Illinois in 1851 and to Hannibal, Missouri in 1856. He went into his father's wholesale lumber business there and in 1862 his father made him a partner, changing the name of the firm to John J. Cruikshank and Son. By 1864 he was the guiding spirit of the organization and in 1867 Mr. Cruikshank senior retired, turning over the management to his son. As the business prospered, branch yards were

opened in other towns and cities and John, Jr. was at one time an officer and largest stockholder in the Saline River Lumber Company and the Doniphan Lumber Company of Kansas City. He continued active in the business until 1897 and was one of the best-known lumbermen in the Mississippi Valley.

He was not only a shrewd and able businessman but was active in many public and civic enterprises. At the time of his death he was the oldest stockholder, a director, and vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hannibal; he was one of the organizers and a director of the Mark Twain Hotel Company; vice president and director of Riverside Cemetery Association; a member of the Board of Control of Riverview Park; a member of the Board of Education of Hannibal; and chairman of the building committee when the High School building was erected. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Mr. Cruikshank was a public-spirited and enterprising citizen, who built his father's prosperous lumber company into one of the largest lumber and coal businesses in the Mississippi Valley. He was always found in the forefront of movements for the betterment of Hannibal, honored and respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Cruikshank was twice married—first to Mary E. Bacon, a sister of Judge Bacon, who wrote the *Mirror of Hannibal* (1905). There were four children of this union. The parents were divorced, however, and on November 2, 1886, Mr. Cruikshank married Annie Louise Hart who also bore him four children.

In 1900 Mr. Cruikshank built on the bluffs above Hannibal, "Rock Cliff," a magnificent residence, on a beautiful site overlooking much of Marion and Ralls counties, the meandering curves of the "Father of Waters" and, across the river, the rich farmlands of Pike County, Illinois. The *St. Louis Globe Democrat* of June 8, 1900 ran a prominent article on this house, entitled "a Missouri Millionaire's Mansion." Another St. Louis paper a year later termed it "the finest country home in Missouri." Here on June 2, 1902, a reception with three hundred guests was held to honor Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) on what proved to be his last visit to his boyhood home. For one and a half hours Mark Twain talked of his early days in Hannibal, identified the original of Huckleberry Finn as Tom Blankenship, and elaborated on many of the incidents in *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and

Huckleberry Finn which have entertained and delighted millions of readers.

The second Mrs. Cruikshank was born in Palmyra, Missouri, on October 24, 1864, a daughter of John and Frances Hart. She early showed an unusual talent for music and studied in Boston under Ernest Perabo. She became an accomplished concert pianist and continued her study and interest after her marriage. "Rock Cliff" contained a beautiful large music room with two grand pianos and the house became a mecca for music lovers and for talented young musicians of the surrounding country. It was the scene of many concerts and informal musical evenings, a social center in the days when the four Cruikshank daughters were growing up. The house, however, has not been occupied since Mr. Cruikshank's death in 1924. One of the daughters, Mrs. M. P. Knighton, provides a caretaker and keeps up the grounds and gardens but the ravages of time and long disuse have taken their toll on this once-magnificent residence.

Mr. Cruikshank died suddenly of a heart attack March 20, 1924. His first wife, who lived abroad for many years after her divorce, died in Brookline, Massachusetts, in June, 1928. The second Mrs. Cruikshank died in Hannibal August 6, 1937.

Children by first wife:

86. George B. Cruikshank, born Hannibal, July 25, 1860.
87. John Ledlie Cruikshank, born Hannibal, April 11, 1862.
88. Charles Augustus Cruikshank, born Hannibal, Missouri, September 3, 1869.
89. Mary C. (Mamie) Cruikshank, born Hannibal, November 7, 1874.

Children by second marriage:

90. Gladys Cruikshank, born July 20, 1887, at Hannibal.
91. Annie Louise Cruikshank, born April 21, 1890, at Hannibal.
92. Helen Hart Cruikshank, born May 17, 1892, at Hannibal.
93. Josephine Cruikshank, born February 1, 1894, at Hannibal.

38. Sara Bloomer Cruikshank, daughter of John J. and Martha Ledlie (9) Cruikshank, was born in Galena, Illinois, August 9, 1842. She moved with her parents to Hannibal, Missouri, in 1856,

and was educated in the schools of Hannibal. On November 30, 1865, she was married in Hannibal to Horace Quintus Humphreys.

Mr. Humphreys was a son of Dr. James H. Humphreys, a native of Kentucky (and a friend of the great Whig statesman, Henry Clay), and Joanna Hickey Humphreys, also a native Kentuckian. Horace Q. Humphreys was born at Georgetown, Kentucky, January 11, 1836. In 1839 the family moved to Ralls County, Missouri, where Dr. Humphreys continued his practice of medicine and operated a farm with the help of his sons. Later, when the family moved to Hannibal, Horace is said to have been the first boy to sell newspapers on the city streets. He obtained his education in the public schools of Hannibal and soon after held a clerkship in the post office during President Buchanan's administration. Later he was a clerk in the dry goods store of Hawes and Armstrong. In 1894 he bought the interests of the senior partner of Meyers and Spahr Shoe Company and the company was reorganized as the Humphreys-Spahr Shoe Company, manufacturers of ladies' and children's shoes and moccasins. In 1901 he moved with his family to Dallas, Texas, and there, until the day of his death, August 27, 1918, was active in the dry goods firm of W. A. Green & Co. Mrs. Humphreys died in Dallas just a week later, September 4, 1918.

Mr. Humphreys was an energetic and enthusiastic businessman with a quick and active mind. He was a Democrat in politics and the family were devout members of the Episcopal Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys were buried in the family lot in Hannibal, Missouri.

94. Charles Hawes Humphreys, born July 31, 1866, in Hannibal.
95. John Cruikshank Humphreys (twin to Charles), born July 31, 1866, died August 29, 1866.
96. Joseph Cruikshank Humphreys, born in Hannibal, November 23, 1867.
97. Martha Ledlie Humphreys, born September 29, 1869 in Hannibal.
98. Edith Claire Humphreys, born at Hannibal, August 4, 1875.
99. Horace Quintus Humphreys, Jr., born in Hannibal, July 1, 1882.

39. Elizabeth Ledlie Cruikshank, second and youngest daughter of John J. and Martha L. (9) Cruikshank to grow to maturity, was born in Galena, Illinois April 29, 1851. She was educated in the Hannibal, Missouri, schools and married George E. Reid of Kansas City. Mr. Reid died July 7, 1929 and is buried with his wife and children in the Cruikshank vault at Hannibal. Mrs. Reid died March 24, 1942.

100. Joseph Cruikshank Reid, born in 1877.

101. Annie Delia Reid, born January 14, 1881, died August 12, 1881.

The Fourth Generation

41. Isabella Moody McCurdy, daughter of Ellen Moody (16) McCurdy and John McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh June 30, 1844, died unmarried, February 21, 1883.

42. Margaret Nelson McCurdy, daughter of Ellen Moody (16) McCurdy and John McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh October 1, 1846, married June 13, 1865 to Edward Hazelton, Jr. He died in June, 1880. Mrs. Hazelton died November 19, 1894.

43. John McCurdy, son of Ellen Moody (16) McCurdy and John McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh, April 4, 1849; died June 5, 1908.

45. Robert Peebles McCurdy, son of Ellen Moody (16) McCurdy and John McCurdy, born in Pittsburgh June 5, 1854. He died after 1925.

47. Clarence Bruce McCurdy, son of Ellen Moody (16) McCurdy and John McCurdy, born in Oakland, Pittsburgh, November 21, 1862. In 1886 he was assistant agent of the Bessemer office of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He died May 5, 1902.

49. David Lyons Browne, son of James M. and Margaret Moody (17) Browne, was born in Pittsburgh July 2, 1852. He never married. At the time of his death, October 26, 1924, he was living in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, and for many years had been manager or trustee for several large estates.

50. Isabella Moody Browne, daughter of Margaret Ledlie Moody (17) Browne and James M. Browne, born in Pittsburgh, January 31, 1855, never married. Died in Pittsburgh, December 15, 1927.

51. Sarah Browne, daughter of Margaret Ledlie Moody (17) Browne and James M. Browne, born in Pitt Township near Pittsburgh, August 23, 1857, died November 18, 1860.

52. Joseph Moody Browne, son of James M. and Margaret Ledlie Moody (17) Browne, was born in the Bellefield district of Pittsburgh, March 22, 1861. He married Eliza Atwell. Like his older brother, David, he was a manager of several large estates in Sewickley. He was a lifelong member of and generous contributor to the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Browne died in Sewickley on May 4, 1940, leaving no direct heirs.

53. Anna Moody Browne, sixth and youngest child of James M. and Margaret Ledlie Moody (17) Browne, was born March 27, 1865 in Bellefield, Pittsburgh, on property that is now part of the campus of the University of Pittsburgh. She died, unmarried, at the Hotel Kenmawr, Pittsburgh, December 7, 1945. With others of her family she was a regular attendant and active supporter of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

Following the example of her father she had an intense interest and pride in her family history. Upon her death she left to The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania a beautiful diorama as a family memorial. She also directed that selected family furniture and furnishings should go to the University of Pittsburgh, provided that they were placed in the Cathedral of Learning so as to overlook the site of her own birthplace.

Happily the University authorities have used this gift to furnish the Editor's office of the University of Pittsburgh Press. Mrs. Agnes L. Starrett, Director and Editor of the Press, has edited the manuscript of this genealogy and, with the greatest sympathy and understanding, has improved the text and made all the arrangements for publication. All this was done while the Moody coat-of-arms hung on the wall behind her desk and with William Moody watching sternly but approvingly over her right shoulder from his faded photograph on the wall. In a manner and to an extent that Miss Browne could never have anticipated,

her gift made possible the publication of her own family's history under the most favorable circumstances. From her present vantage point may she enjoy the unexpected reward of her generosity!

54. James Speed Moody, son of John K. Moody (18) and Mary Speed, born in 1854, died at the age of seventeen, in 1871.

55. Martha Parker Moody, oldest child of James E. (20) and Margaret Parker Moody, was born in Pittsburgh, June 14, 1853. She married on November 14, 1877, John Dederick Biggert, born October 7, 1844, who for many years was in the insurance business in Pittsburgh. They were active members of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Biggert died January 8, 1906, her husband in May 1920.

102. Alice Lynn Biggert, born in Pittsburgh, November 15, 1878.

103. John Parker Biggert, born in Pittsburgh, July 7, 1883.

104. Martha Moody Biggert, born in Pittsburgh, September 19, 1887.

57. Mary Patterson Moody, second daughter of James E. (20) and Margaret Parker Moody, was born in Pittsburgh, October 31, 1856. On October 5, 1883, she married Thomas Wallace Smith of Pittsburgh, a native of Ireland, born January 15, 1854, near Dungannon, County Tyrone. Mr. Smith was with the Oliver Iron & Steel Company but about 1896 he left that company to organize with Daniel Moore the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company. A few years later Mr. Moore died and control of the company passed into other hands. Mr. Smith remained with the company, however, until his retirement in 1911. He was not only a capable businessman but a delightful companion, with a ready Irish wit. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were members of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. He died at "Ardlur Farm," Fairview, Pennsylvania July 15, 1932; Mrs. Smith in Pittsburgh, March 12, 1941.

105. Marguerite Lynn Smith, born at Hazelwood, Pa., August 9, 1885.

106. Oliver Ledlie Smith, born at Hazelwood, August 19, 1887.

107. Wallace Wendell Smith, born at Hazelwood, December 20, 1888.

108. Thomas Wallace Smith, Jr., born at Hazelwood, November 18, 1898.

58. Margaret Virginia Moody, third and youngest daughter of James E. (20) and Margaret Parker Moody, was born in Pittsburgh July 20, 1860. On November 12, 1884 she married William Harry Williams (born February 7, 1861). For many years he was president of the W. H. Williams Produce Co. He retired in 1924 and died March 11, 1940. Mrs. Williams died October 19, 1945.

109. Jeannette Moody Williams, born September 17, 1885.
110. Mary L. Williams, born in 1889 and died in infancy.
111. W. Harry Williams, Jr., born December 1, 1890.

59. Frederick Schander Moody, oldest child and only son of Joseph L. (21) and Ida Schander Moody, was born in San Francisco, November 15, 1864. On April 2, 1891 he married Nellie Corbitt, youngest daughter of William Corbitt of San Mateo, in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in what a San Francisco newspaper of that date called "the most brilliant wedding that has taken place in San Francisco for a long time." Like his father before him, he was a wool commission merchant, in the firm of Moody and Knox, was at one time superintendent of a gold mine, had many other business interests and owned considerable real estate. He also served terms as State Harbor Commissioner and State Highway Commissioner. He was very active in his church, Trinity Episcopal, and served as vestryman, junior warden, and senior warden. He and Mrs. Moody travelled widely in this country and abroad. He was a handsome man, was liked and respected by all who knew him, and was a great favorite with all branches of the family. He died in San Francisco October 27, 1935. Mrs. Moody, a woman of great charm, died November 3, 1958.

112. Corbitt Ledlie Moody, born in San Francisco, January 24, 1892.
113. Joseph Ledlie Moody, 2nd, born in San Francisco, August 29, 1894.
114. Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., born in San Francisco, September 3, 1901.

60. Eda Jorane Moody, second child and oldest daughter of

Joseph L. (21) and Ida Schander Moody, was born in London, June 29, 1867. She married in San Francisco on January 1, 1900 Raymond Hough Sherman. Mrs. Sherman was considered a great beauty. Her husband, who was born in Martinez, California, was a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. They travelled after their marriage and settled in Paris in 1906. Until the outbreak of World War I Mr. Sherman sold steel and, later, automobiles in Paris. When the war came he volunteered with the British Red Cross and, for his services, received the Order of St. James in August 1914. When the United States entered the war he resigned from the British Red Cross to join its American counterpart, and became chief of American Red Cross Stores in Europe. He died October 21, 1918 and was buried at the American Military Cemetery at Suresnes, France. Mrs. Sherman died of a cerebral hemorrhage in San Francisco at the family residence, 3522 Clay Street, on September 17, 1923.

115. Ida Jorane Sherman, born at Yokohama, Japan, August 30, 1905, died March 14, 1906 at Florence, Italy.
116. Eda Sherman, born November 9, 1906 in Paris.
117. Frederick Moody Sherman, born November 8, 1908, at Paris, France.

61. Eva Ledlie Moody, with her twin sister Mai, was born in London, England, May 23, 1877. They were the second and third daughters of Joseph L. (21) and Ida Schander Moody. On October 12, 1898, she married Henry Clarence Breeden, manager of the Pacific Coast interests of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Breeden died in San Francisco without children on October 6, 1900.

62. Mai de Beau Moody, twin sister of Eva (61), was born in London, England, May 23, 1877. In 1900 she married, in San Francisco, Douglas Sloane Watson, a native of New York and graduate of Stanford University. In 1948 he died in Palo Alto, California, where Mrs. Watson now resides, at 819 Northampton Drive.

118. Charles Ledlie Watson, born in San Francisco, April 27, 1901.
119. Margaret Eva Watson, born in San Francisco, March 28, 1905.

120. Douglas Watson, born in San Francisco in 1910, died in infancy.

121. Thomas Douglas Watson (now known as Douglas Watson), born at White Oaks, San Mateo Co., California, in 1916.

64. Alice Sellers Moody, only child of Robert (23) and Elizabeth Sellers Moody to grow to maturity, was born in San Francisco, February 7, 1864. Soon thereafter the family moved to Milwaukee and later to Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Moody was educated at the Ogontz School, outside Philadelphia. She was a great belle, a handsome woman who carried herself beautifully. At one time she was being courted by three suitors, all named Howe yet related in no way to one another. To one of these, Alfred Leighton Howe, she was married in Kansas City on June 22, 1892.

Mr. Howe was born in Philadelphia on April 4, 1854, a son of the Rev. Mark A. DeWolf Howe and Elizabeth Marshall Howe. His father was to become, a few years later, the Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, at which time the family moved to Scranton. Leighton received his secondary schooling at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. Against the boy's wishes the Bishop sought and obtained for him an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dutifully, he did his best under a regimen that he thoroughly disliked and graduated with the Class of 1877. His training included a year's duty on the old S. S. "Marion" in Mediterranean waters. This took him to Beirut, Constantinople, Alexandria, Villefranche, and other historic ports. His letters home to his mother, still preserved, contain interesting pen or pencil sketches of sights that he had seen, tell interestingly of his experiences ashore, and are filled with his dislike of a sailor's life and threats to resign at the earliest opportunity. One family recollection of that period is a tale of how, while ashore in Constantinople, the young midshipman had to draw his sword to keep at bay a pack of wild dogs that had attacked him.

As soon after graduation as he could honorably do so, Leighton Howe resigned from the Navy. He was not cut out for a naval career nor was he better equipped for a life of struggle in the business world. He was an artist by nature, he could draw and

paint, could produce and take part in amateur theatricals, was interested in music and had a good voice. He enjoyed delving into family history, in drawing elaborate family trees and painting family coats of arms. He also had considerable talent in carving and other forms of craftsmanship. The pity of it is that for the rest of his life, his real talents could be given play only in his spare hours.

His first position in civil life was in the Public Health Department of the City of Newport, Rhode Island. Later he worked in various capacities in Reading, Pennsylvania, Wilmington, Delaware, and Kansas City, Missouri. It was in Kansas City he met and married Alice Moody. Shortly thereafter he became treasurer of a small railroad, the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad. After the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Howe decided to return to the scenes of his childhood, purchased a modest house in Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, and in 1902 brought his wife, children, and mother-in-law to their new home.

In Philadelphia he obtained a position with a coal company. Shortly before his death he invested all his savings in a new organization, the Development Corporation, which was planning to market a new process for curing hams electrically. Then one morning in November, 1911, while rushing to catch a commuters' train to Philadelphia at the Overbrook Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, he stepped in front of an oncoming train which he did not see in time and was killed instantly.

In appearance, Mr. Howe was of less than medium height but held himself erectly. He was dark-skinned with dark expressive eyes. His younger half-brother, the late Wallis Howe, wrote of him: " . . . of all my half-brothers (his father, Bishop Howe, had three wives and eighteen children) he was the most outgoing and attractive, full of gaiety and humor. . . . He was a good deal of an artist and could always be counted upon to produce some clever skit, drawn or written, upon our family gatherings. . . . " One of his closest friends was Howard Pyle, author and illustrator.

Mr. Howe was a staunch Episcopalian and enjoyed working with boys' clubs but found little time to take any part in the social life of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howe survived her husband for many years and uncomplainingly gave up the best years of her life to caring for an

invalid mother and providing for her daughters. Her son-in-law, the compiler of this genealogy, considers her a perfect mother-in-law. She was kind, generous, modest, self-effacing. Although her pocketbook was never well-filled, every object in her house was interesting, for she had a natural love for the beautiful and the unusual.

In later years she lived at times in Tryon, North Carolina, and Princeton, New Jersey, before returning again to Philadelphia, where she died on July 5, 1952 at the age of eighty-seven.

122. Margaret Morris Howe, born at Kansas City, May 1, 1895.

123. Roberta Moody Howe, born at Kansas City, February 4, 1899.

65. Robert Emory Moody, son of Robert Moody (23) and Elizabeth Benney Sellers, born in Milwaukee in 1868; died in Kansas City in 1878.

66. Jessie Newton Young, oldest child of William W. and Eliza Moody (25) Young, was born in Pittsburgh, July 15, 1861. On February 8, 1887 she was married in Pittsburgh to William L. Clements of Bay City, Michigan, who later, as president of the Industrial Works of Bay City, builders of cranes and other heavy machinery, became a very successful manufacturer. He was an ardent collector of Americana, particularly letters, documents, and maps of all kinds dealing with the exploration and early history of this country. He had agents in England, as well as in this country, on the lookout for rare items in this field. He donated to his Alma Mater, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, this unusually fine collection and furnished the funds for the construction of the William L. Clements Library in which to house it. Long before his death he and Mrs. Clements separated.

Mrs. Clements was an active and devout member of the Episcopal Church and a devoted and loyal mother. She was fun-loving, with a fine sense of humor. For many years she spent the summer months at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, nearby the house of her sister Mrs. Clara Y. Laughlin. She died at her residence in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on October 15, 1952.

124. William Wallace Clements, born Bay City, Michigan, September 2, 1889.

125. Eliza Moody Clements, born Bay City, Michigan, September 9, 1891.
126. James Renville Clements, born Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 2, 1897.

69. Clara Belle Young, second daughter and fourth child of William W. and Eliza Moody (25) Young, was born in Pittsburgh January 7, 1867. She was educated in the Pittsburgh schools and at Miss Porter's School, Springfield, Massachusetts. She was married in her parents' house, "Larch Lane," on Penn Avenue on October 10, 1888, to James B. Laughlin, oldest son of Henry A. and Alice Denniston Laughlin.

Mr. Laughlin was born in Pittsburgh, August 20, 1864. As a boy he was sent early to boarding school at St. Luke's, Foxboro, Pennsylvania and later to Phillips Academy, Andover and Princeton University. After college he entered the family business, Jones and Laughlins Ltd., forerunner of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. For a number of years he was superintendent of the Eliza blast furnaces and later became treasurer of the company. He was never robust and, at a comparatively early age, his health failed and he retired from active business in 1903. Thereafter, he and Mrs. Laughlin travelled widely in Europe, spent many winters in Florida or Georgia, and returned each summer to their home at Hyannis Port on Cape Cod. There Mr. Laughlin died on August 10, 1928.

Small of stature and frail in health he was a man of great spirit, with a fine sense of humor and of great generosity. He was an excellent judge of men and, had his health permitted, would probably have gone far in the steel industry.

Mrs. Laughlin was not only a devoted wife and mother, but perhaps the one member of the entire family connection to whom others instinctively turned in time of sorrow or trouble. Hers was an outgoing and outgiving personality. She loved and enjoyed people and in turn was beloved by young and old. She was for many years on the Board of the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh and was one of the pillars of the little Union Chapel at Hyannis Port. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin were members of the Third Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Laughlin died at Hyannis Port, July 27, 1955.

127. Ledlie Irwin Laughlin, born Pittsburgh, April 25, 1890.
128. Henry Alexander Laughlin, born Pittsburgh, March 18, 1892.
129. Alice Denniston Laughlin, born Pittsburgh, October 19, 1895.

70. Eda Ledlie Young, fifth child and youngest daughter of William W. and Eliza Moody (25) Young, was born in Pittsburgh October 9, 1868. Although she had many friends and was a woman of great charm, she never married. In Sewickley, Pennsylvania, where she lived in her later years, she built a house on Academy Avenue with summer and winter parlors that followed the general design of the old house of her Aunt Mary Ledlie Burgess, "Elm Cottage." For many years Miss Young was with the Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, in the interior decorating department. She had a wide knowledge of the family connections, followed with great interest the activities of her nieces and nephews and seemed never happier than when with the younger generations. She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley. Her death from cancer, after a long illness, occurred in the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, on September 10, 1951.

71. Ledlie Watt Young, sixth child of William W. and Eliza Moody (25) Young, was born in Pittsburgh July 3, 1871. He attended Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and had hoped to go on to college, but his father's impaired financial condition made it necessary for him to go to work at the age of sixteen. His first position was with Jones and Laughlins Ltd. and later he was in the sales office of the Carnegie Steel Company. He left that position to become a member of the firm of Joshua W. Rhodes and Company, iron factors. He was recognized at that time as one of Pittsburgh's most promising young businessmen. His absolute integrity, capability, and energy had made his advancement rapid. At the time of his death in his thirty-first year he was not only a partner in Joshua W. Rhodes and Company, but was also active in the Fort Pitt Iron and Steel Company and treasurer of the Cherry Valley Iron Company. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church and of a number of social clubs. His death came suddenly on October 24, 1901, after a very brief illness.

The compiler of these records recalls his Uncle Ledlie as a man of great personal charm who was admired and respected not only by all of the family but also by a host of friends. On June 4, 1901, just a few months before his death, he was married to Miss Elsie Shaw, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas W. Shaw of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Young married secondly on February 26, 1910, John C. Oliver, whose family had also been prominent for years in the iron and steel industry in Pittsburgh.

130. Ledlie W. Young, born posthumously, July 4, 1902.

72. Nelson Edgar Young, seventh child of William W. and Eliza Moody (25) Young, was born in Pittsburgh September 5, 1873. He worked in real estate and insurance businesses in Pittsburgh. He had a puckish sense of humor, was an incorrigible practical joker and at all times an amusing companion. On July 6, 1907 he married Frances Bell Thompson, in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He died at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 23, 1916. His widow married in 1917 Louis R. Schirmer, from whom she was divorced in 1929. Mrs. Schirmer died February 7, 1956 at Manhattan Beach, California, where she had been living with her married daughter.

131. Helen Frances Young, born Pittsburgh, September 11, 1909.

73. Arthur Moody Young, eighth child of William W. and Eliza Moody (25) Young, was born in Pittsburgh, October 8, 1875. At an early age he went to work for Jones and Laughlin and became superintendent of the Eliza blast furnaces. Later, upon the recommendation of the steel company's management, he accepted a responsible assignment to supervise the erection and operation of new blast furnaces for Bolkow-Vaughan and Company, Ltd., at Middlesborough, Yorkshire, England. After completing that project he returned to Pittsburgh and, at the time of his death, was in the fire clay business. His end came with tragic suddenness. On March 19, 1930 he was burned fatally when trapped in a flaming room in which curtains were believed to have been ignited by a cigarette. He was endowed, like his brother, Nelson, with a highly developed sense of humor, had a keen sense of the ridiculous and an inexhaustible fund of amusing stories.

He was married on November 16, 1911, in Pittsburgh to

Blanche Evers Loughney who survived her husband, dying in Pittsburgh, August 19, 1953.

132. Eda Ledlie Young, born in Pittsburgh, June 21, 1913.

133. Barbara Young, born in Pittsburgh, April 9, 1920.

74. Donald Foster Young, son of Eliza Ledlie Moody (25) Young and William Wallace Young, born in Pittsburgh June 11, 1878; died in Pittsburgh January 26, 1898 when he was just completing school.

75. Theodore Poindexter, only child of Frank H. and Anna Moody (26) Poindexter, was born in Allegheny, now part of Pittsburgh, June 12, 1866. With his parents he moved to California and, on December 3, 1893, married Elizabeth Rose Mosgrove at Los Angeles. In his early business years he worked in his father's salmon-canning business, later with the Hercules Gas Engine Company, and, at the time of his death, November 3, 1940, was with the Pacific Pipe Company of San Francisco and Oakland. Mrs. Poindexter lives at 3944 Washington Street, San Francisco. They had no children.

76. Mary Burgess Foster, elder child of Henry B. and Mary Burgess (29) Foster, always known as "Birdie," was born in Washington, D. C. in December, 1847. With her parents she lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Burgess, at "Elm Cottage" on the banks of the Allegheny River, on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. About 1870 she married an attorney, Jonas R. Butterfield, member of a prominent Philadelphia family. In November, 1880, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield attended a funeral in Philadelphia, contracted colds, which developed into what was then called galloping consumption, and in a few days both died, Mrs. Butterfield on November 22, her husband a few days earlier. Their children then went to live with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Foster.

134. Henry Butterfield, born March 20, 1872.

135. Lois Cassatt Butterfield, born about 1874.

77. Eliza Clayland Foster, daughter of Mary A. Burgess (29) Foster and Henry Baldwin Foster, born in Pittsburgh, September 10, 1854. Died unmarried, May 30, 1890.

78. John Henry Gloninger, oldest child of John Ringgold and Mary Ledlie (31) Gloninger, was born in Baltimore, Maryland,

May 8, 1860. He was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church and was active in the business life of Pittsburgh. He early entered the brick manufacturing business, at first with the firm of Welch, Palmer and Maxwell. Soon thereafter he was taken in as a partner and the firm name became Welch, Gloninger and Maxwell. Around the turn of the century he became president of Gloninger and Co., manufacturers of fire brick, a business that is carried on today by members of the Gloninger family. Though Mr. Gloninger and his younger brother, J. Ledlie, differed greatly in appearance and temperament, they were always very close to one another, had similar tastes and feelings and even courted the same young lady, whom the younger brother eventually married. Although Mr. Gloninger never married he became, after his brother's death, all but a father to his nieces and nephews, who held him in great affection and admiration. He died in Pittsburgh in April, 1943.

79. James Ledlie Gloninger, second child of John R. and Mary Ledlie (31) Gloninger, was born in Baltimore, April 30, 1862. He was married January 2, 1888, at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, Pennsylvania, to Mary Joseph Walsh. He was a successful businessman in Pittsburgh, a partner in the firm of Black and Gloninger, Insurance and Real Estate. Much of the success of that business can be attributed to Mr. Gloninger's energy, perseverance and executive ability. He was also treasurer of the Real Estate Trust Co. at the time of his death in 1903. One of his daughters, Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial, wrote of him, "My father was the greatest man I ever knew, in every way, spiritually, mentally, physically. I remember hearing when a little girl that he weighed three hundred (pounds) and wasn't fat, just big." After her husband's death Mrs. Gloninger moved with her family to "Valley View Farm," Emmitsburg, Maryland. There she died in 1943.

136. Marie Gloninger, born February 11, 1889.
137. John Ringgold Gloninger, born November 26, 1890.
138. James Ledlie Gloninger, born March 21, 1894.
139. Dorothy Gloninger, born June 19, 1896.
140. Kathryn Gloninger, born May 11, 1898.
141. Edith Black Gloninger, born December 1899, died in infancy.

142. Grace Gloninger, born March 3, 1904.

80. Caroline Grace Gloninger, third child and oldest daughter of John R. and Mary Ledlie (31) Gloninger, was born in New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1864. She was educated at Mt. de Chantal, Wheeling, West Virginia. On October 6, 1887, she was married to Alfred V. D. Watterson at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, by the Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Watterson was a quiet woman of good intellect and high ideals. Given an ultra-conservative upbringing she remained conservative to the end of her life. She was a devoted wife and mother and took great pride in her ancestry. She died in Pittsburgh July 8, 1941.

Mr. Watterson was born at Blairsville, Pennsylvania, of Revolutionary stock, on October 4, 1855. In 1875 he graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Years later his Alma Mater conferred upon him an honorary LL.D. degree. After graduation from college, while engaged in a glass manufacturing business in Pittsburgh, he studied law in spare hours in the office of Major A. M. Brown, a prominent Pittsburgh attorney. Some time after admission to the bar he formed a partnership with the late Judge Ambrose B. Reed under the firm name of Watterson and Reed. He built up one of the largest law practices in Western Pennsylvania. Staunch Catholic and humanitarian, he was considered in his day one of the most scholarly members of the Pittsburgh bar, devoting much time to literature and contributing articles on various subjects to newspapers and magazines. He was a brother of the Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, Roman Catholic Bishop of Columbus, Ohio. He died in Pittsburgh, February 17, 1918.

143. Alfred V. D. Watterson, Jr., born in Pittsburgh, February 4, 1889, died July 13, of the same year.
144. Florence Agnes Watterson, born Pittsburgh, August 10, 1890.
145. Hubert S. Watterson, born Pittsburgh, March 31, 1893.
146. Hilary D. Watterson, born Pittsburgh, July 23, 1894.
147. Raymond S. Watterson, born Pittsburgh, January 15, 1896.
148. Bertrand G. Watterson, born Pittsburgh, July 29, 1898.

81. Mary Ringgold Gloninger, fourth child and second daughter of John R. and Mary Ledlie (31) Gloninger, was born January 27, 1867, at New Castle, Pennsylvania. She was educated at Mt. de Chantal, Wheeling, West Virginia. In 1893 she joined the Order of St. Dominic at St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio. She was a woman of great intellect and was much valued by the community. She died January 29, 1923 and is buried in the Convent graveyard.

82. Alice Gloninger, fifth child and third daughter of John R. and Mary Ledlie (31) Gloninger, was born at New Castle, Pennsylvania, September 27, 1869, and died in Pittsburgh, February 17, 1952. Miss Gloninger never married. She was a remarkable woman who devoted her entire life to the care of others. She visited the sick, buried the dead, and looked after the spiritual and temporal welfare of scores of people of every class and condition. She was a tower of strength to all of the family down to the last new born baby and was greatly loved by all who knew her.

83. Florence Agnes Gloninger, daughter of Mary Ledlie (31) Gloninger and John Ringgold Gloninger, born December 14, 1871 in New Castle, Pennsylvania. Never married. Died in St. Petersburg, Florida, January 31, 1933.

84. Mary Effie Peebles Gloninger, seventh and youngest child of John R. and Mary L. (31) Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, November 25, 1874. On May 18, 1897, she was married in Pittsburgh to Joseph Carroll Barr. She died in Pittsburgh June 29, 1951, her husband dying several years earlier.

149. Joseph Carroll Barr, Jr. Died in 1959.
150. Virginia Barr. Married Marion D. Manning and lives in California.
151. Grace Barr. Married F. M. O'Leary.
152. Effie Barr. Lives unmarried in Pittsburgh.
153. John H. Barr.
154. Daniel H. Barr.
155. Katherine Barr. Married Robert C. Thomas.
156. Margaret Barr. Married William P. Murdoch.
157. Beatrice Barr. Married Wesley W. Haines. She died in Pittsburgh in January 1959, leaving a daughter Beatrice and other minor children.

158. Thomas L. Barr.

(Efforts to obtain information about the children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Barr have been of little avail and cannot be carried beyond this point.)

85. Caroline Grace Ecky, only child of Charles and Georgiana Ecky, born July 20, 1867, died in infancy.

86. George B. Cruikshank, son of John J. Cruikshank, Jr. (37) and Mary E. Bacon, born Hannibal, Missouri July 25, 1860, died September 17, 1865.

87. John Ledlie Cruikshank, second child of John J. (37) and Mary E. Bacon Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, Missouri, April 11, 1862. After graduating from high school in Hannibal he attended an Episcopal school at Racine, Wisconsin and then went into his father's lumber business. He married, first, Ella Harris, who died January 5, 1885, a few days after the birth of her only child. He married second, in 1897, Lena Briggs, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Davis Briggs of Hydesburg, Missouri, members of an old and highly-regarded Ralls County family. For about twenty years Mr. Cruikshank was associated with his father and his brother, Charles, in the Cruikshank Lumber and Coal Co. of Hannibal, but about 1907 decided to go into business by himself. He moved with family to Montgomery, Alabama, and organized and was president of the Whitewater Lumber Co. of Autaugaville, Alabama, near Montgomery. He lived in Autaugaville, but spent every week end with his family in Montgomery. However, when his health began to fail, about 1920, the family joined him in Autaugaville. In 1926, the business was liquidated. Mr. Cruikshank, in declining health, moved with his family in 1927 to Birmingham, Alabama, where he died, after a lingering illness, on January 7, 1929. His daughter, Mrs. Davenport, writes of him, "he was one of the finest men I ever knew." Mrs. Cruikshank died in Montgomery, Alabama, May 17, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank were members and steady supporters of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

By the first marriage:

159. Madge Ledlie Cruikshank, born at Hannibal, December 27, 1884.

By the second marriage:

160. Marion Cruikshank, born in Hannibal, January 26, 1898.
161. Sara Ledlie Cruikshank, born in Hannibal, August 25, 1900.

88. Charles Augustus Cruikshank, third and youngest son of John J. (37) and Mary E. Bacon Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, September 3, 1869. After completing his education he entered the coal business and later was associated with his father and older brother in the Cruikshank Lumber Co. In 1897, the father, Mr. John J. Cruikshank, Jr., turned over the business to his sons. Ten years later John L. Cruikshank withdrew from the firm to set up his own business in Autaugaville, Alabama, leaving Charles as the last of the Cruikshank line to carry on the name in the family business. He continued as executive vice president of the company until 1952 when he retired after sixty-three years of service.

Mr. Cruikshank was an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church, serving at different times as vestryman, treasurer, junior warden, and senior warden. A Master Mason for over half a century, he was a member of Hannibal Lodge No. 188, A.F. & M. and a charter member of the Elks Lodge (B.P.O.E.) in Hannibal; also a charter member of the Hannibal Country Club. He was an ardent theatre-goer and baseball fan and was one of a group of citizens to bring organized baseball to Hannibal.

His first wife was Ella Whaley, member of a prominent Marion County family. She died in 1933 and, late in life, Mr. Cruikshank married Nettie League, a close friend of the first Mrs. Cruikshank and an interested church worker. She also predeceased her husband. Upon his retirement Mr. Cruikshank moved to Everett, Washington, to live with his son and namesake. He died December 16, 1954.

Children both by the first marriage:

162. Charles A. Cruikshank, Jr., born Hannibal, Mo., July 31, 1896.
163. Lillian Cruikshank, born Hannibal, Mo., April 6, 1902.

89. Mary C. (Mamie) Cruikshank, daughter of John J. Cruikshank, Jr. (37), and Mary E. Bacon, born Hannibal November 7, 1874. She married Dr. David Townsend of Brookline, Massachusetts. They had no children. Mrs. Townsend died in Brookline, May 4, 1916.

90. Gladys, oldest daughter of John J. (37) and Annie Louise Hart Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, Missouri, July 20, 1887. She attended Hosmer Hall, St. Louis, and finished her schooling at Fairmont Seminary, Washington, D. C. On October 16, 1912, she was married in Hannibal to Williams A. Warren (born in New York City December 23, 1885). Mr. Warren studied civil engineering at the University of Minnesota. At the time of his death, on March 23, 1935, he was the local representative of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in St. Paul, Minnesota, where Mrs. Warren now lives.

164. John Cruikshank Warren, born St. Paul, October 17, 1914.
165. Williams A. Warren, Jr., born St. Paul, June 30, 1916.
166. Roger Warren, born St. Paul, April 30, 1918.

91. Annie Louise, second daughter of John J. (37) and Annie Louise Hart Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, Missouri, April 21, 1890. After early schooling in Hannibal she attended Fairmont Seminary, Washington, D. C. and Miss Chamberlayne's School, Boston. On June 24, 1915, she was married in Hannibal to William H. Logan. In his early business career he was associated with his father and brother in operating a shoe manufactory in Hannibal, but in 1926 moved to St. Louis to take a position with the Brown Shoe Company of that city and remained with that concern until his retirement a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Logan live at 14 North Kingshighway, St. Louis.

167. Ledlie Logan, born in Hannibal, October 18, 1917.

92. Helen Hart Cruikshank, third daughter of John J. (37) and Annie Louise Hart Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, Missouri, May 17, 1892. In addition to schooling in Hannibal, she graduated from Mrs. Starrett's School in Chicago and from Fairmont Seminary, Washington, D. C. Later she continued her study of music and voice culture in Chicago. On June 1, 1925, she was married in Hannibal to Milton P. Knighton (born March 5, 1886, in Hannibal). He attended Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, and the University of Missouri. He owns a commercial laundry. Mr. and Mrs. Knighton live at 1000 Bird Street, Hannibal, on the old Cruikshank property and provide a caretaker for the grounds of the large house which has long been unoccupied. They have no children.

93. Josephine Cruikshank, fourth and youngest daughter of John J. (37) and Annie Louise Hart Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, February 1, 1894. She was educated in the schools of Hannibal and on December 28, 1918, married Lt. Herbert H. Kessler. Mr. Kessler is a graduate of the Omaha, Nebraska, High School and received his degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University in 1913. During the First World War he held the rank of 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Ordnance. He was maintenance superintendent of the Atlas Portland Cement Company at Hannibal, Missouri, from 1913 to 1917; an engineer with the Hardinge Co. in 1919; manager of the North American Cement Corp. at Catskill, New York, in 1925, with Baker and Spencer, Inc., consulting engineers in New York in 1928, and from 1935 to 1957 with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia. He is at present a specialist and consultant for Basic Industries. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler live at 1042 Kipling Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

168. Jane Kessler, born Newark, New Jersey, September 25, 1921.

169. Helen Anne Kessler, born Catskill, New York, May 11, 1926.

94. Charles Hawes Humphreys, oldest child of Horace Q. and Sara Bloomer Cruikshank (38) Humphreys, was born in Hannibal, Missouri, July 31, 1866. He married Mary Amanda Freeman of Blakely, Georgia, who had graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. She had married earlier a Mr. McGregor, who died a year or two after marriage, leaving one daughter, Kathleen.

Mr. Humphreys, after completing his schooling in Hannibal, learned the trade of an electrician and in 1890 moved to Macon, Georgia, as chief city electrician, a position which he held for sixty years. He retired in 1950 and went to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peacock at St. Simon's Island, Georgia. There he died of a stroke on January 29, 1951. Mrs. Humphreys who had been an invalid for many years, died at Milledgeville, Georgia, March 1, 1960, aged 92.

170. Myrna Humphreys, born in Macon, Georgia, November 24, 1893.

171. Edith Humphreys, born in Macon, Georgia, October 20, 1896.

96. Joseph Cruikshank Humphreys, son of Sara Bloomer Cruikshank (38) Humphreys and Horace Quintus Humphreys, born Hannibal, Missouri November 23, 1867, died November 12, 1876.

97. Martha Ledlie Humphreys, daughter of Sara Bloomer Cruikshank (38) Humphreys and Horace Quintus Humphreys, born in Hannibal, Missouri September 29, 1869. Married Robert S. Spahr. No children. Lives in Kansas City, Missouri, with her brother and sister at the Berkshire Hotel, 21 E. Linwood.

98. Edith Claire Humphreys, daughter of Sara Bloomer Cruikshank (38) Humphreys and Horace Quintus Humphreys, born in Hannibal, August 4, 1875. Has never married. Lives with her brother and sister in Kansas City.

99. Horace Quintus Humphreys, Jr., sixth child and fourth son of Horace Q. and Sara Cruikshank (38) Humphreys, was born in Hannibal, July 1, 1882. On October 9, 1907, he married Nettie Cheetham in St. Louis, Missouri. He moved to Fort Worth, Texas in 1906, and spent his entire business life in the retail clothing business, forty-four years of it with one firm. Mr. Humphreys retired from business in 1957 and now lives with his two sisters at the Berkshire Hotel, 21 E. Linwood, Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Humphreys died some years ago.

172. Martha Berenice Humphreys, born Dallas, Texas, June 20, 1909.

173. Bob Cheetham Humphreys, born Fort Worth, May 21, 1916.

100. Joseph Cruikshank Reid, only child of George E. and Elizabeth Cruikshank (39) Reid to grow to maturity, was born in Hannibal in 1877. No record was found of his education and training, but he spent practically his entire life in El Paso as a veterinary doctor in the service of the United States Government. Dr. Reid had charge of the inspection of cattle at the Mexican border. He suffered a stroke in 1956, spent two years in a hospital in El Paso, and died April 9, 1958. His ashes were placed in the Cruikshank vault in Hannibal. Dr. Reid never married.

102. Alice Lynn Biggert, daughter of John D. Biggert and Martha Moody (55) Biggert, born in Pittsburgh, November 15, 1878. Has never married. She lives at 152 North Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, and has provided much of the material on her branch of the family as found in this volume.

103. John Parker Biggert, second child of John D. and Martha Moody (55) Biggert, was born in Pittsburgh, July 7, 1883. He graduated from Shady Side Academy in 1901 and went directly into business. On March 10, 1920, he married Cecelia Belle Moffett. He was the Pittsburgh district representative for the Tool Steel and Gear Co. He was an inveterate technological tinkerer with mill equipment and, in his later years, an interested agricultural experimenter on his farm in Butler County. He died April 12, 1941. Mrs. Biggert lives at the family residence, 912 North Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh.

174. Cecelia Martha Biggert, born Pittsburgh, February 22, 1921.

175. Thomas Parker Biggert, born Pittsburgh, August 15, 1922.

104. Martha Moody Biggert, youngest child of John D. and Martha Moody (55) Biggert, was born in Pittsburgh, September 19, 1887. On October 10, 1911, she married John Daniel Berg, who was born in Pittsburgh, December 17, 1883. For many years he was associated with the Dravo Company. He died July 29, 1949. Mrs. Berg lives in Pittsburgh.

176. John Daniel Berg, Jr., born Pittsburgh, September 4, 1912; died May 4, 1919.

177. Parker Berg, born Pittsburgh, January 4, 1914.

178. Martha Moody Berg, born Pittsburgh, January 4, 1915.

179. David Robert Berg, born Pittsburgh, May 9, 1916.

180. Richard Turney Berg, born Pittsburgh, October 22, 1920.

181. Philip James Berg, born Pittsburgh, July 27, 1923.

105. Marguerite Lynn Smith, oldest child of Thomas W. and Mary Moody (57) Smith, was born at Hazelwood, Pennsylvania, August 9, 1885. On October 5, 1907, she was married in Pittsburgh

to Alan Cooper Stevenson, a graduate of Penn State University. Practically all of Mr. Stevenson's business career was spent in the printing business with Stevenson and Foster, Pittsburgh. He was born October 17, 1869, and died September 7, 1939. Mrs. Stevenson lives at 700 St. James Street, Pittsburgh.

182. Marguerite Lynn Stevenson, born July 11, 1908.
183. Mary Moody Stevenson, born March 10, 1911.
184. Thomas Smith Stevenson, born April 23, 1913.
185. Helen Mar Stevenson, born June 27, 1918.

106. Oliver Ledlie Smith, second child and oldest son of Thomas W. and Mary Moody (57) Smith, was born at Hazelwood, now part of Pittsburgh, on August 19, 1887. After graduation from Yale University he returned to Pittsburgh and was married on December 1, 1915 to Eleanor S. Sterrett. For many years he was active in the corporation which his father had founded, the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Co. At some time in the 1930's he was divorced and married secondly Helen McAfee. He died at West Palm Beach, Florida, on May 19, 1940. Mrs. Eleanor Smith lives at 146 S. E. Seventh Avenue, Delray Beach, Florida. The children are all by his first wife.

186. James Sterrett Smith, born in Pittsburgh, August 21, 1917.
187. Marion Sterrett Smith, born in Pittsburgh, September 14, 1922.
188. Oliver Ledlie Smith, Jr., born in Pittsburgh, January 21, 1924.
189. Patterson Smith, born in Pittsburgh, October 31, 1928.

107. Wallace Wendell Smith, third child and second son of Thomas W. and Mary Moody (57) Smith, was born at Hazelwood, December 20, 1888. He attended school at St. Paul's, Concord, New Hampshire; Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania; and Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire—but book-learning had no appeal and he decided to go to work in preference to seeking a college education.

After leaving school he was employed for a few years by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and the Dravo Contracting Co., but in 1913 moved to the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Co., with which he was associated until his retirement on December 31, 1954.

On April 24, 1917, he was married in Pittsburgh to Adelaide Frances Shinkle, who survives him and lives at 917 St. James Street, Pittsburgh. Mr. Smith died after a long illness on October 6, 1958.

190. Adelaide Benney Smith, born at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, October 26, 1919.
191. Wallace W. Smith, Jr., born at Wilkinsburg, May 26, 1926.
192. Kennedy Martin Smith, twin brother of Wallace, born May 26, 1926.

108. Thomas Wallace Smith, Jr., third son and youngest child of Thomas W. and Mary Moody (57) Smith, was born at Hazelwood, November 18, 1898. After graduation from Yale he was married at Warrington, West Virginia, to Dorothy R. Hordern. She died at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, January 1, 1929 and he died at Washington, Pennsylvania, on May 1, 1934.

193. Thomas Wallace Smith, 3rd, born at Wilkinsburg, July 31, 1923.
194. Carter Smith, born at Wilkinsburg, March 15, 1926.
195. Dorothy Smith, born at Wilkinsburg, December 17, 1928.

109. Jeannette Moody Williams, oldest child of William Harry and Margaret Moody (58) Williams, was born in Pittsburgh, September 17, 1885. She married Robert E. Stewart on April 20, 1915, and was later divorced. She died February 28, 1947.

196. Virginia Moody Stewart, born January 12, 1916.
197. Isabel Spahr Stewart, born October 30, 1917.
198. Harry Williams Stewart, born February 25, 1919.

111. W. Harry Williams, Jr., third child and only son of W. Harry and Margaret Moody (58) Williams, was born in Pittsburgh, December 1, 1890. He was a graduate of Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and of Yale University. He spent most of his business career in the brokerage business and at the time of his death on February 23, 1954, was in the firm of McKelvy and Co.

"Pete," as he was always called, was a very likeable man with a quiet wit and a host of friends. Strangely he never married.

112. Corbitt Ledlie Moody, oldest child of Fred S. (59) and Nellie C. Moody, was born in San Francisco, January 24, 1892.

He attended school in Switzerland and while there scaled Mont Blanc. He completed his education at the University of California. In 1916 he married Ruth Zeile, by whom he had two children. Mrs. Moody died in 1937 and in 1940 he married Hazel Gaynor. He is in the steamship business in California and resides at 2355 Leavenworth, San Francisco.

199. Douglas MacMonagle Moody, born December 29, 1917.

200. Anne Proctor Moody, born February 9, 1921.

113. Joseph Ledlie Moody, 2nd, second son of Frederick S. (59) and Nellie C. Moody, was born in San Francisco, August 29, 1894. With his older brother he went to school near Montreux, Switzerland, and then to the University of California. In the First World War he enlisted in the Marines and fought at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, and elsewhere. He was gassed, taken prisoner and escaped. He was commissioned a lieutenant, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the Republic of France and received a citation for bravery from his own government. He later served in the Army of Occupation, remained in the service after the war, and retired in 1934 with the rank of captain. He married Ruth Catharine Harriman in 1927, was later divorced, and in 1932 was married in Shanghai to Faith McLane. In 1937, because of ill health, he returned to the scenes of his youth at Montreux, Switzerland. There he died without children on May 22, 1939.

114. Frederick Schander Moody, Jr., third and youngest child of Fred S. (59) and Nellie C. Moody, was born in San Francisco, September 3, 1901. He was sent to school in Switzerland. Like his grandfather, Captain Schander, before him, he went to sea at an early age. He first sailed as an able-bodied seaman on a sailing vessel from Kolding, Denmark, to Beaumont, Texas. By 1923 he was serving as second mate on a Matson Line freighter, the "Mahukonka." Since then he has sailed all over the world and is still active in the merchant marine with a master's license. From 1924 to 1942 he was an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve with active service from 1924 to 1926 and 1932 to 1942. In the latter year he enlisted in the U. S. Marines. In 1944 he was licensed as a mate in the U. S. Coast Guard and finished out the Second World War in that branch of the service.

Captain Moody has been most helpful to the compiler of this

book, supplying a great deal of information about the California branch of the family. His own notebook gives some idea of the extent of his travels. In it is a card of admission to the Ascot Races and mementos from Paris, Oslo, Madrid, Bombay, Hongkong, Manila, and many other far-flung cities.

In 1929 he married Helen Wills, foremost woman tennis player of her generation. They were divorced in 1937 and two years later he married Mrs. Anne Lamare. Although there were no children by either marriage, Captain Moody adopted legally his second wife's daughter by an earlier marriage, Georgia Marie Moody, a graduate of the University of California. The family lives at 1635 Thirty-fourth Avenue, San Francisco.

116. Eda Sherman, daughter of Raymond H. Sherman and Eda Moody (60) Sherman, born November 9, 1906 in Paris. Married Charles Wellington Huse September 27, 1941. He was born in Chicago, August 24, 1906, and is Director of Public Relations, United States Steel Corporation. No children.

117. Frederick Moody Sherman, youngest child and only son of Raymond H. and Eda Moody (60) Sherman, was born in Paris, France, on November 8, 1908. He graduated from Leland Stanford University, and on September 3, 1932 married Dorothy Mills (born in Chicago, November 13, 1908). Mr. Sherman is vice president of Gaillet and Hartig Division, Reinhold-Gould, Inc., selling agents for pulp, paper, and paper board manufacturers. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman live at 356 Shelby Lane, Atherton, California. They adopted two children:

201. Edward Mills Sherman, born in San Francisco, September 15, 1938.
202. Diane Moody Sherman, born in New York, November 14, 1941.

118. Charles Ledlie Watson, oldest child of Douglas S. and Mai Moody (62) Watson, was born in San Francisco on April 27, 1901. He graduated from Stanford University with a degree in engineering. He was associated with several engineering firms but, prior to his last illness, had become a real estate dealer. During the Second World War he served in Alaska as a major in the Signal Corps. In 1925 he married, in San Francisco, Mary Edie, from whom he was divorced in 1937. In 1938 he married Amy Fowler.

After a long heart illness Mr. Watson died of a stroke at Salinas, Calif., on December 21, 1959. Children (both by first wife):

203. Anne Kip Watson, born in 1929.
204. Margaret Ledlie Watson, born in 1931.

119. Margaret Eva Watson, only daughter and second child of Douglas S. and Mai Moody (62) Watson, was born in San Francisco, March 28, 1905, and attended Stanford University. While at Stanford she met Herbert Hoover, Jr., to whom she was married in Stanford Memorial Chapel, June 25, 1925.

Mr. Hoover was born in London, England, August 4, 1903, a son of Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States, and Lou Henry Hoover. He graduated from Leland Stanford with a degree in engineering in 1925 and received a master's degree in business administration at Harvard in 1928. For one year he was a member of the research staff of the Harvard Business School and for two years was communications engineer with the Western Air Express. From 1931 to 1934 he was with the Trans World Airlines; 1934-1935 a teaching fellow at the California Institute of Technology; from 1934 to 1936 president of the Consolidated Engineering Corporation. From 1935 to 1952 he was a director of the United Geophysical Co. Inc. and chairman of its board 1952-1953. During the years from 1942 to 1953 he was called as a consultant by the governments of Venezuela, Iran, Brazil, and Peru, and was decorated by three of those governments. In 1954 he was appointed Under Secretary of State, from which position he resigned in 1957 to return to his business. He had the unique distinction of being selected as winner of the medal awarded annually in recognition of his father's achievements, the Hoover Medal given by the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He has received other medals and decorations and holds several honorary college degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover reside at 915 Orlando Road, San Marino, California.

205. Margaret Ann Hoover, born in Boston, March 17, 1926.
206. Herbert Hoover, 3rd, born in Boston, Nov. 5, 1927.
207. Joan Ledlie Hoover, born in Los Angeles, April 12, 1930.

121. Douglas Watson, 3rd, youngest of the four children of Douglas S. and Mai Moody (62) Watson, was born at White Oaks,

San Mateo County, California, in 1916. He was graduated from Leland Stanford University and went on to graduate work in the Stanford School of Business Administration. In 1941 he married Marie Latshaw, also a Stanford graduate.

Mr. Watson is a registered professional engineer and, since 1944, has been associated with McKinsey & Co. Inc., a firm that specializes in the field of counseling top management of medium to large corporations. He is in the San Francisco office with the general responsibility for overseeing the manufacturing, engineering and research phases of the work. Mr. and Mrs. Watson live at 737 Northampton Drive, Palo Alto, California. Children (all born in Palo Alto):

208. Margaret Watson, born December 25, 1942.
209. Douglas Ledlie Watson, born October 18, 1944.
210. Jorane Watson, born September 23, 1946.
211. Thomas Stander Watson, born June 27, 1950.
212. Wade Barry Watson, born July 8, 1954.

122. Margaret Morris Howe, elder daughter of Alfred Leighton and Alice Moody (64) Howe, was born in Kansas City, Missouri, May 1, 1895. She was educated at Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr, and at Wellesley College. On October 24, 1929, she married Joseph Bennett Hill. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as a chemical engineer and spent his entire business career in that field—with the Barrett Co. from 1916-1924, Atlantic Refining Company from 1924 to 1934, and the Sun Oil Co. from that year until 1956, when he retired while Director of Research and Development for that corporation. Mr. Hill is a prominent layman of the Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Their home is on Wynmere Road, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

213. Joseph Bennett Hill, Jr., born in Philadelphia, January 16, 1931.
214. Priscilla Hill (adopted), born December 16, 1934.

123. Roberta Moody Howe, younger daughter of A. Leighton and Alice Moody (64) Howe, was born in Kansas City, Missouri, February 4, 1899. With her family she moved to Philadelphia when a small child, lived in Overbrook, and was educated at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. On September 25, 1925, she married at St. Paul's Church, Overbrook, a second cousin, Ledlie I.

Laughlin (127). She is active in church work (Trinity Episcopal), was a nurse's aide at the Princeton Hospital, a Red Cross worker at Fort Dix during World War II, and has taken part energetically in many charitable enterprises in Princeton. Her service record must also bear the endorsement that she has been a most dutiful, loving, and devoted wife and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin live in Princeton, New Jersey, and have, for many years, spent their summers on Cape Cod.

215. Leighton Howe Laughlin, born Buffalo, New York, November 27, 1926.
216. James Ben Laughlin, 2nd, born Buffalo, New York, June 24, 1928.
217. Ledlie Irwin Laughlin, Jr., born Princeton, New Jersey, May 18, 1930.
218. Robert Moody Laughlin, born Princeton, New Jersey, May 29, 1934.

124. William Wallace Clements, oldest child of William Lawrence and Jessie Young (66) Clements, was born at Bay City, Michigan, September 2, 1889. He graduated from the University of Michigan and for a number of years was with the Industrial Works, Bay City; later acted as a manufacturer's agent for steel products. He married first, about 1916, Dorothy Ethridge of Rome, New York; was divorced; and married secondly Ann Dunlap of New York. A third marriage of brief duration also ended in divorce. Mr. Clements died at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on February 24, 1957. Children by first marriage:

219. Pauline Ethridge Clements, born Ann Arbor, January 21, 1918.
220. James Renville Clements, born Ann Arbor, June 28, 1921.

125. Eliza Moody Clements, second child of William L. and Jessie Y. (66) Clements, was born at Bay City, Michigan, September 9, 1891. She finished her schooling at the Misses Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York. On November 15, 1919, she married Harry Seymour Finkenstaedt in Bay City. He graduated from the University of Michigan and, during the First World War, saw active service with an Air Squadron overseas. His entire business career was in manufacturing and at the time of his retirement

in 1956 he was president of the Buhl Manufacturing Co. of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Finkenstaedt recently moved from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and will make their permanent home at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

221. James Clements Finkenstaedt, born at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, January 21, 1921.
222. Harry Seymour Finkenstaedt, Jr., born at Grosse Pointe, September 28, 1923.
223. William Clements Finkenstaedt, born at Grosse Pointe, October 3, 1925.
224. Eliza Clements Finkenstaedt, born at Grosse Pointe, June 8, 1929.

126. James Renville Clements, third and youngest child of William L. and Jessie Y. (66) Clements, was born at Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 2, 1897. He was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and entered Harvard University but left in 1917 to enlist in Naval Aviation. He was commissioned an ensign and was just reporting to a bombing group, stationed at Dunkirk, France, when stricken with pneumonia. He died at the American Red Cross Hospital, Neuilly, France, October 8, 1918, and is buried in the American Cemetery at Suresnes. He had made a splendid record at St. Paul's School and in his brief naval career and could have looked forward to a successful, useful life in whatever career he might have chosen.

127. Ledlie Irwin Laughlin, oldest child of James B. and Clara Young (69) Laughlin, was born in Pittsburgh, April 25, 1890. He attended Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and graduated from Princeton University in 1912. In the First World War he served overseas as lieutenant and captain, 315th Infantry, 79th Division. On September 25, 1925, he married a second cousin, Roberta Moody Howe (123) of Philadelphia. For fifteen years he was in the employ of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh of which he is still a director. He resigned because of ill health in 1928, at which time he was district manager of the Buffalo office. From 1928 to 1954 he served in the office of the Director of Admissions, Princeton University, for much of that period as associate director. He is the author of *Pewter in America,* Houghton Mif-

flin Co., Boston, 1940, a contributor to *Antiques* and other magazines, and the compiler of this genealogy. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin live on Drake's Corner Road, Princeton, New Jersey. For children see page 82.

128. Henry Alexander Laughlin, second child of James B. and Clara Y. (69) Laughlin, was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, March 18, 1892. His secondary schooling was at Shady Side Academy and St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. He graduated from Princeton in 1914 and was married in Brookline, Massachusetts on June 3, 1916, to Rebecca Greenleaf Lord, daughter of Henry G. and the late Mrs. Lord (Adelaide Fargo). Soon thereafter he was sent to the Mexican border with Boston's famed Battery A of the Massachusetts National Guard, and in the First World War was a lieutenant of artillery with the 301st, later with the 41st Field Artillery. In the early 1920's he was awarded a Carnegie Hero Medal for saving from drowning a small girl who had broken through the ice on the Charles River. This episode has an interesting sequel. When the little girl who was saved from drowning had completed her schooling, she applied for and, with Mr. Laughlin's aid, received a job with Houghton Mifflin Co. She now holds a responsible position in that company.

His entire business life has been spent with Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston publishers. He became president of the company in 1939, chairman of the board in 1957. Concurrently, from 1951 to 1958, he was president of the board of the Princeton University Press and has recently been elected chairman of the board of Franklin Publications, Inc.

Mr. Laughlin has been active in many civic, charitable, and educational organizations. To name but a few, he was general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund in 1945; for many years president of the board of trustees of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire; president of the board, Concord Academy, Concord, Massachusetts; a member of the council and board of Radcliffe College; and is a member of the board of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin are active members of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Laughlin was largely instrumental in securing for Houghton Mifflin the American rights for the publication of Sir Winston Churchill's six-volume history of the Second World War.

They live in a handsome Georgian-style house overlooking the Concord River. In the summer Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin live in their lovely old Georgian residence, "Castle Hyde," on the Blackwater River at Fermoy, County Cork, Eire.

225. (Rebecca) Ledlie Laughlin, born Brookline, Massachusetts, December 2, 1917.

226. Henry Alexander Laughlin, 3rd, born Brookline, Massachusetts, November 30, 1918.

129. Alice Denniston Laughlin, only daughter and third child of James B. and Clara Y. (69) Laughlin, was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 19, 1895. She attended schools in Pittsburgh and the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York. After graduation she studied art at Provincetown, Massachusetts, under Jonas Lie, Charles Hawthorne, and others, and at the Art Students League, New York City, where she received a scholarship in portraiture. She also studied under various European masters, including Basile Shoukaeff in Paris. During her later career she became an authority on many forms of mediaeval art.

Working at first in water color and oils, Miss Laughlin then studied and was technically trained in the art form, true fresco. She made woodcuts and drawings and at one period was active in ceramics. In the early nineteen thirties she was vice president of the Natalie Hammond Metallizing Co., a firm which metalized objects of art. She exhibited at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1926, the New York World's Fair in 1939, the Brooklyn Museum, The Johns Hopkins University, and at the Boston University of Contemporary Art. She contributed wood engravings for a limited edition of Emil Ludwig's *Lincoln* (1930) and drawings for *We'll to the Woods No More* (1938) by Edouard Jardin. Her wood engravings were purchased for permanent collections by the French Government, the New York Public Library, and the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, New York.

In 1932 Miss Laughlin was co-producer and designer of the sets for "Six Miracle Plays," presented at the Guild Theatre, New York, with Martha Graham as star. At that time she was one of four women members of the Scenic Designers Union. She also exhibited her modern furniture in many museums in the United States.

Perhaps her fame rests most securely on her work in stained

glass, which was begun about 1927 and continued until the time of her death. She was noted for the way in which she broke with tradition in the design of windows and medallions. One-man exhibitions of her stained glass were held in New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Omaha, as well as in Paris, France. Among the windows which she designed and executed were those in the Whale Key Chapel in the Bahamas Islands, the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, and the chapel of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston. So thoroughly did she study the symbolism of the Catholic Church in preparation for the design of the windows in Boston that Archbishop, now Cardinal, Cushing invited her to give lectures on the subject to members of the Roman Catholic clergy.

During the First World War she designed posters for the War Bond drive and spoke at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, to an audience of several thousand at the inauguration of that drive. When the Second World War came, while she was residing at Gloucester, Massachusetts, she served with the rank of lieutenant colonel as chief-of-staff of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps. She was co-author of several training manuals used by the U. S. Women's Army Corps. She was a member of the Stained Glass Association of America, Mural Artists' Guild, New York Society of Craftsmen, and the American Federation of Arts. In religion she was a Presbyterian.

One of her hobbies was photography. Her photographs of Brittany and the Pyrenees were shown at the Marie Sterner Gallery in New York in 1938. Her research in medieval ecclesiastic costume made her an authority on the subject and she made a unique collection of books on medieval arts and crafts, as well as a library of early recorded music. These collections together with representative examples of her art, in the many media in which she worked, are now housed in a room specially designed for that purpose by Miss Hammond in the Hammond Museum at North Salem, New York. Ralph Adams Cram said: "Alice has the spiritual quality and technique of the finest mediaeval craftsman," and Thomas Whittemore, the famed archaeologist who restored Santa Sophia, wrote: "On seeing the work of Alice Laughlin I realized that the integrity of the old master craftsmen was still alive in the modern world."

Miss Laughlin was a woman of many highly-developed talents

and unusual executive ability, of great sensitivity and imagination. At the same time she had a warm out-going personality and was a loyal, devoted, and generous friend. She died in New York City, July 30, 1952.

130. Ledlie Watt Young, only child of Ledlie W. (71) and Elsie Shaw Young, was born in Pittsburgh, July 4, 1902, eight months after his father's death. He was educated at Sewickley Academy, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and Yale University. On November 8, 1924, he married Mary Elizabeth Arrott of Sewickley, who had attended the Rosemary School in Greenwich, Connecticut, and the French School, New York City.

In 1933 Mr. Young was instrumental in reorganizing the investment and brokerage firm of A.E. Masten and Company in Pittsburgh and has been a general partner in the firm since that time. Mr. and Mrs. Young live on Backbone Road, R. D. No. 3, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

227. Elsie Oliver Young, born Sewickley, June 16, 1926.
228. Ledlie Watt Young, 3rd, born Sewickley, October 31, 1931.

131. Helen Frances Young, only child of Nelson E. (72) and Frances Thompson Young, was born in Pittsburgh, September 11, 1909. Her father died when she was a small child, her mother was married again to Louis Schirmer; and she went to live with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin. After early schooling in Pittsburgh, she attended the Castilleja School, Palo Alto, California. On June 1, 1932, she was married to John Edward James of Chicago in Beverly Hills, California. In 1943 she was divorced, and on November 28, 1952, married Walter Fagan at Manhattan Beach, who was in the real estate business. He died August 5, 1957. Mrs. Fagan lives with her son at 412 36th Street, Manhattan Beach. Children (by her first husband):

229. Frances Young James, born Los Angeles, April 9, 1933.
230. John Edward James, Jr., born Los Angeles, April 13, 1934.

132. Eda Ledlie Young, elder daughter of Arthur M. (73) and Blanche Loughney Young, was born in Pittsburgh, June 21, 1913. After attending schools in Pittsburgh she entered and graduated

from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia. She was married in Pittsburgh, November 13, 1937, to Robert L. Schell of Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. In the Second World War he served as a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Pacific on the U. S. Carrier "Bataan." For over twelve years he was with Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Neenah, Wisconsin, and is at present packaging engineer for Presque Isle Paper Products Co., Louisville, Kentucky. In addition to raising a family, Mrs. Schell finds time to teach in one of the grade schools in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Schell live at 1701 Clayton Road, Louisville, Kentucky.

231. Arthur Young Schell, born Pittsburgh, December 28, 1938.

232. Robert Louis Schell, Jr., born Philadelphia, August 13, 1940.

233. David Alexander Schell, born Philadelphia, January 7, 1947.

133. Barbara Young, younger daughter of Arthur M. (73) and Blanche Loughney Young, was born in Pittsburgh, April 9, 1920. She was educated in Pittsburgh schools and at St. Mary's, Garden City, New York. She lives in Pittsburgh at the Pennsylvania Apartments, 4403 Centre Avenue, and is secretary to Dr. George Stoecklein, Pittsburgh pediatrician.

134. Henry Butterfield, elder child and only son of Jonas R. and Mary Foster (76) Butterfield, was born in Philadelphia, March 20, 1872. Upon the death of his parents he and his sister moved to Pittsburgh to live with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Foster. At the age of twenty he married Katherine, one of the ten children of Andrew and Catherine Macauley Lyons. Mr. Lyons was one of the pioneer oil men of Pittsburgh and a competitor of John D. Rockefeller. His daughter, Katherine, attended the Pennsylvania College for Women, then called the Pittsburgh Female College. Mr. Butterfield was associated with several businesses in the sales divisions and, just prior to his death, was with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. He died in Pittsburgh, December 29, 1936. Both are buried in the Burgess Plot in Allegheny Cemetery. They were active members of the Episcopal Church.

234. Dorothy Butterfield, born Pittsburgh, October 28, 1897.

235. Henry Wadsworth Butterfield, born Pittsburgh, January 18, 1900.

135. Lois Cassatt Butterfield, daughter of Jonas R. and Mary Foster (76) Butterfield, was born about 1874. Never married, she lived in Pittsburgh, later in Atlantic City, N. J., where she died in December, 1943, and was buried on December 23, in the Burgess family lot in Allegheny Cemetery.

136. Marie Gloninger, oldest child of James Ledlie (79) and Mary Walsh Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, February 11, 1889. At the age of fourteen she entered Mt. Aloysius Academy at Cresson, Pennsylvania, and graduated from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland in 1910. In the following year she married Dr. Bruce Poole Rial. For a number of years Mrs. Rial lived abroad where all of her daughters were educated. Today, back at the scenes of her youth, she lives at "Clairvaux," Emmitsburg, Maryland, a house over one hundred and fifty years old that was converted from a monastery and is filled with family heirlooms.

Mrs. Gloninger Rial is a devout Catholic, a devoted mother, a woman of courage, determination, and great personal charm, and a gracious hostess who has been most helpful in furnishing information about the Gloninger family.

236. Mary Gloninger Rial, born Pittsburgh, May 5, 1913.
237. Rebekah Ann Rial, born Emmitsburg, Maryland, March 6, 1915.
238. (Mary) Ledlie Rial, born Emmitsburg, Maryland, 1918.
239. Aileen Carroll Rial, born Emmitsburg, Maryland, July 10, 1920.

137. John Ringgold Gloninger, second child and elder son of J. Ledlie (79) and Mary Walsh Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh November 26, 1890. He graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, served with the U. S. Army during the Mexican border raids of 1916 and throughout World War I, attaining the rank of captain. After the war he entered the firm of Gloninger and Company, brick manufacturers, Pittsburgh, and spent his entire business life with that company, retiring in 1949.

On November 29, 1916, he married Catherine McMullen of Cumberland, Maryland, who was born at Mt. Savage, Maryland,

July 21, 1892, daughter of Hugh A. and Anna Mulledy McMullen. Her father was a former Maryland State Comptroller and prominent Cumberland banker and business leader. Mrs. Gloninger graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C. Mr. Gloninger died March 5, 1955. His widow now lives at the Royal York Apartments, Bigelow Boulevard, Pittsburgh.

240. John Ringgold Gloninger, Jr., born at Cumberland, Maryland, September 24, 1917.
241. James Ledlie Gloninger, born Cumberland, Maryland, May 15, 1919.
242. Anne Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, July 10, 1920.
243. David Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, September 4, 1926.
244. Mary McMullen Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, February 13, 1928.
245. Hugh McMullen Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, December 31, 1929.

138. James Ledlie Gloninger, third child and second son of J. Ledlie (79) and Mary Walsh Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh March 21, 1894. At the age of ten he suffered a severe stroke of poliomyelitis and was never able to obtain a formal education or to take an active part in the business world. He died January 24, 1960, after a long illness at his home, "St. Anne's Lodge," Emmitsburg, Maryland.

139. Dorothy Gloninger, fourth child and second daughter of J. Ledlie (79) and Mary W. Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh June 19, 1896. On August 19, 1920, she was married at Emmitsburg, Maryland, to David Allen O'Donoghue. For many years Mr. O'Donoghue had a farm at Emmitsburg but moved with his family to Baltimore, Maryland, where he was a superintendent of construction for a contracting firm. He is now retired. The O'Donoghues live at 7407 Digby Road, Baltimore. Children, all born at Emmitsburg:

246. Dorothy O'Donoghue, born December 29, 1921.
247. David O'Donoghue, born May 22, 1923.
248. Kathleen O'Donoghue, born in 1923, died in childhood.
249. Roseanna O'Donoghue, born June 4, 1926. Unmarried.
250. Patrick O'Donoghue, born in 1927, died in infancy.
251. Mary Elizabeth O'Donoghue, born April 16, 1928.

252. John Jeremiah O'Donoghue, born June 27, 1929.
253. Louis Burke O'Donoghue, born July 9, 1930.
254. Theresa Virginia O'Donoghue, born October 18, 1931.
255. Catherine O'Donoghue, born April 14, 1933, is unmarried and lives with her parents.
256. Philip Ledlie O'Donoghue, born 1935.
257. Clothilde O'Donoghue, born May 8, 1937.
258. James Anthony O'Donoghue, born June 6, 1939, is now serving with the U. S. Army.

140. Kathryn Gloninger, fifth child and third daughter of James Ledlie (79) and Mary Walsh Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, May 11, 1898. She was educated at Mt. Mercy Academy, Pittsburgh, Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, Pennsylvania, and received the bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. On June 21, 1918 she was married at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, to Simon Klosky, Jr. He was born at Mobile, Alabama, February 4, 1894, educated at Spring Hill School, Mobile, received the bachelor's degree at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg in 1914, and the doctorate in chemistry at Johns Hopkins in 1919. He enlisted in the Air Corps in World War I and served overseas for two and a half years. On his return he taught physical chemistry at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. for seven years. He then moved to New York with his family and went into industry, doing research work in Newark, New Jersey, for the American Agricultural Co., becoming the director of research there. In 1945 the family returned to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Klosky is now with the U. S. Bureau of Mines as a research chemist. Residence: 1234 Otis Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

259. Marilyn Klosky, born Baltimore, Maryland, March 29, 1920.
260. Rosilyn Klosky, twin to Marilyn, born March 29, 1920.
261. Simon Klosky, 3rd, born Baltimore, October 24, 1921.
262. Peter Klosky, born Washington, D. C., August 12, 1923.
263. Henry Spalding Klosky, born Washington, D. C., February 15, 1925.
264. Philip Michael Klosky, born Washington, D. C., September 24, 1927.
265. Kathryn Gloninger Klosky, born Washington, D. C., April 17, 1931.

142. Grace Gloninger, youngest child of J. Ledlie (79) and Mary W. Gloninger, was born at Pittsburgh, March 3, 1904. She was educated at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and Dijon University, France. She married Dr. (now Rear Admiral) Bartholomew W. Hogan at Emmitsburg.

Rear Admiral Hogan, a native of West Quincy, Massachusetts, graduated from Boston College and received the M.D. degree from Tufts College. He served his interneship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Boston, and at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C. He later became chief of neuro-psychiatry at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and then chief medical officer, Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland. In 1925 he entered the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. During World War II he served with high distinction as captain U.S.N. and chief medical officer of U.S.S. "Wasp." He received the Silver Star for heroism shown during the sinking of the aircraft carrier, "Wasp," the Purple Heart, and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. He also holds honorary degrees from Mount St. Mary's College, Boston College, Villanova University, and Marquette University. In 1951 he was assigned as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, and in 1955 became surgeon-general of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, an assignment which was reconfirmed for another three years in 1958. Admiral Hogan is also currently on the staff of Georgetown University as associate professor of psychiatry. He has been diplomate and examiner, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology; Fellow A.C.P.; American Psychiatric Association; and a member of the American Medical Association. Admiral and Mrs. Hogan live at Quarters A, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

266. Bartholomew Toner Hogan, born at Honolulu, Hawaii, October 18, 1934. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of The Johns Hopkins University Medical School. He holds the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, U.S.N.

267. Thomas Francis Hogan, born May 31, 1938, is a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

268. Mary Ledlie Hogan, born at Philadelphia, February 11, 1946, is attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Washington.

144. Florence Agnes Watterson, second child and only daughter of Alfred V. D. and Caroline Gloninger (80) Watterson, was born in Pittsburgh, August 10, 1890. She was educated at Mt. de Chantal, Wheeling, W. Va., and married first Thomas J. O'Connor, who died February 7, 1915.

269. Florence Agnes O'Connor, died at birth.

Mrs. O'Connor then married Wesley Whan Haines. Mrs. Haines, who has furnished much of the information in this volume concerning the Watterson family, is greatly interested, as was her father, in family history. A devout member of the Roman Catholic Church, she has practiced throughout her life the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount. She lives at 310 Le Roi Road, Pittsburgh.

270. Alfred Watterson Haines, born Pittsburgh, February 17, 1920.

271. Wesley Whan Haines, Jr., born Pittsburgh, September 18, 1921.

272. Alice Gloninger Haines, born Pittsburgh, February 12, 1927.

273. Caroline Grace Haines, born Pittsburgh, August 8, 1928.

274. John Ringgold Haines, born Pittsburgh, August 21, 1933.

145. Hubert S. Watterson, third child and second son of Alfred V. D. and Caroline G. (80) Watterson, was born at Pittsburgh, March 31, 1893. He was educated at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and Carnegie Institute of Art. In the First World War he was a member of Co. K. 320th Infantry, 80th Division; fought in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives; was wounded (50 per cent disability) and received the Order of the Purple Heart and a citation. On January 16, 1922, he married Mary Alice Beal. Mr. Watterson, who was a commercial artist, died on September 11, 1957, leaving no direct heirs.

146. Hilary D. Watterson, fourth child and third son of Alfred V. D. and Caroline G. (80) Watterson, was born in Pittsburgh on July 23, 1894. He was educated at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. In World War I he served in the Air Force. He graduated from the Cornell School of Aeronautics as a cadet second lieutenant just as the war ended. He is a registered architect with office at 217 9th Street, Pittsburgh. He has designed churches, schools, and residences and developed new suburban communities, including Country Club Heights and Pleasant Hills. He is an enthusiastic stamp collector and has a fine collection.

On August 25, 1920, Mr. Watterson was married in Pittsburgh to Anna Cecile Dunn, a graduate of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, and Teachers Training School, now part of the University of Pittsburgh. She taught in kindergarten for three years prior to her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Watterson live at 217 Old Clairton Road, Pittsburgh.

275. Martin Dunn Watterson, born in Pittsburgh, May 23, 1925.

276. Alfred V. D. Watterson, 3rd, born in Pittsburgh, November 28, 1928.

147. Raymond S. Watterson, son of Alfred V. D. Watterson and Caroline Grace Gloninger (80) Watterson, born Pittsburgh, January 15, 1896, died December 7, 1900.

148. Bertrand G. Watterson, son of Alfred V. D. Watterson and Caroline Grace Gloninger (80) Watterson, born Pittsburgh, July 29, 1898. He was educated at Mt. St. Mary's and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He died unmarried January 29, 1942.

159. Madge Ledlie Cruikshank, daughter of John Ledlie Cruikshank (87) and Ella Harris Cruikshank, born at Hannibal, December 27, 1884, died unmarried August 3, 1906, and is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hannibal.

160. Marion Cruikshank, elder daughter of John L. (87) and Lena Briggs Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal on January 26, 1898. In 1907 her family moved to Montgomery, Alabama. There she graduated from high school and from a private school. During World War I she married Leonard C. Bowman of Ohio, but the

marriage ended in divorce two years later. Mrs. Bowman died May 23, 1924.

277. (Marion) Ledlie Bowman, born in Montgomery, June 10, 1921.

161. Sara Ledlie Cruikshank, younger daughter of John L. (87) and Lena Briggs Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, August 25, 1900. She graduated from grammar school and then, on account of poor eyesight, had to choose between going on to high school or studying music, for which she had a special talent. She chose the latter and continued piano study for twenty years. From 1907 to 1920 she lived in Montgomery, Ala., and then the family moved to Autaugaville, Ala., where Mr. Cruikshank's business was. During the years 1916 to 1927 she worked for her father in his lumber company and, in the latter year, moved with the family to Birmingham, Ala.

On July 4, 1941, Miss Cruikshank was married in Columbiana, Ala., to Oliver C. Davenport, who had a reputation in the Birmingham district of being an exceptionally able blast furnace man and millwright. He was employed in turn by the Sloss Sheffield Steel Co., the Republic Steel Co. and the Ingalls Iron Works. Earlier in life he put in two hitches with the U.S. Army, serving overseas in World War I with the 167th Infantry, Rainbow Division.

Mr. Davenport was a most unselfish and devoted husband. He died several years ago. Although Mr. and Mrs. Davenport had no children of their own, Mrs. Davenport, both before and after her marriage, assumed full responsibility for raising her niece, Ledlie Bowman (now Mrs. Malcolm Allen). Mrs. Allen, with her son, lives with Mrs. Davenport on R.D. Route 1, Birmingham, Alabama.

162. Charles A. Cruikshank, Jr., only son of Charles A. (88) and Ella Whaley Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal, Missouri, July 31, 1896. After completing his education at the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, he entered the family lumber business in Hannibal, but left that organization in 1919 and established his own company, the C. A. Cruikshank Lumber Co. in Everett, Washington, in 1925. Mr. Cruikshank continues as president of that company and his son, Charles A. Cruikshank, 3rd, is secretary and treasurer. Thus for five generations, in a

period extending over one hundred and twenty years, the Cruikshank family has been in the lumber business.

Mr. Cruikshank married Julia Porter Young. They reside at 630 Maulsby Lane, Everett, Washington.

278. Charles A. Cruikshank, 3rd, born Everett, Washington, April 16, 1922.

279. Eleanor Young Cruikshank, born Everett, Washington, July 5, 1924.

280. Julia Porter Cruikshank, born Everett, Washington, August 15, 1925.

163. Lillian Cruikshank, only daughter of Charles A. (88) and Ella Whaley Cruikshank, was born in Hannibal April 6, 1902. She married Charles B. Miller, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are childless. They live at 168 Cherokee Road, Charlotte, N. C.

164. John Cruikshank Warren, oldest child of Williams Allen and Gladys Cruikshank (90) Warren, was born in St. Paul, Minn., on October 17, 1914. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and is at present with Brown & Bigelow, Inc., in St. Paul. He married Dorothy Giard. Mr. and Mrs. Warren live at 1177 Portland Avenue, St. Paul.

281. John Cruikshank Warren, Jr., born at St. Paul, November 13, 1940.

282. Georgeann Warren, born at St. Paul, July 27, 1945.

283. Peter G. Warren, born at St. Paul, October 4, 1949.

284. Victoria Warren, born at St. Paul, March 6, 1951.

285. Judith Warren, born at St. Paul, April 15, 1958.

165. Williams Allen Warren, Jr., second son of Williams A. and Gladys Cruikshank (90) Warren, was born in St. Paul, Minn., on June 30, 1916. After graduating from the University of Minnesota he married Frances Agatha Christison. During World War II he was a Naval flyer in the Pacific theatre of operations and held the rank of lieutenant commander, reserve, on V.J. day. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold Star, five air medals, two Presidential Unit Citations, six battle stars and the Philippines Liberation Medal. He is the Standard Oil Co. dealer in Albert Lea, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Warren reside at 1402 Circle Drive, Albert Lea.

286. Williams Allen Warren, 3rd, born November 14, 1943.

287. James Trent Warren, born September 2, 1947.

166. Roger Warren, third and youngest son of Williams A. and Gladys Cruikshank (90) Warren, was born in St. Paul, April 30, 1918. As did his brothers before him, he graduated from the University of Minnesota. He married Shirley Reinhardt. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II in the European theatre and was one of the prisoner guards at the Nuremberg Trials. He is the Pure Oil Co. representative at St. Cloud, Minn. Address: 514 East St. Germain Street, St. Cloud, Minn.

288. Sandra Lynn Warren, born January 16, 1941.
289. Stephanie Lee Warren, born August 27, 1942.
290. Suzanne Shirley Warren, born February 14, 1951.

167. Louise Ledlie Logan, known as Ledlie, the only child of William Helm and Louise Cruikshank (91) Logan, was born in Hannibal, Mo., October 18, 1917. She was educated at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., the University of Missouri, and the Katharine Gibbs School, New York City. She was married in Hannibal to Robert Jabez Lloyd (born Mankato, Minn., October 19, 1918). He attended the University of Minnesota. He was a bomber pilot and a lieutenant commander in the Pacific theatre during World War II. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievements." He is owner of the Lloyd Lumber Co. at Mankato, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd had no children of their own but adopted a son and a daughter as follows:

291. Lawrence Logan Lloyd, born September 25, 1951.
292. Louise Ledlie Lloyd, born December 12, 1955.

168. Jane Kessler, elder daughter of Herbert H. and Josephine Cruikshank (93) Kessler, was born at Newark, N. J., September 25, 1921. She was married at Abington, Pa., on February 18, 1950, to James Sill Morgan, a graduate of William Penn Charter School, who received the B.S. degree in economics at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in 1939. In World War II he was a lieutenant commander, U.S.N., on aircraft carriers in the Pacific theatre and received the Bronze Star. He is treasurer of Morgan, Rogers and Roberts, Inc., New York investment counsellors. Residence: 145 Hewett Road, Wyncote, Pa.

293. James Sill Morgan, Jr., born Abington, Pa., April 12, 1952.

294. Jeffrey Reed Morgan, born Abington, Pa., May 24, 1954.

169. Helen Anne Kessler, younger daughter of Herbert H. and Josephine Cruikshank (93) Kessler, was born at Catskill, N. Y., on May 11, 1926. She was married at Abington, Pa., on June 5, 1948 to Hugh Meredith Strawn. He graduated from William Penn Charter School and received the B.S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve in World War II. He is the home office representative of Aetna Life Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Strawn reside at 3905 Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

295. Meredith Anne Strawn, born November 18, 1951.

296. Andrea Lea Strawn, born June 22, 1955.

170. Myrna Humphreys, elder daughter of Charles H. (94) and Amanda F. Humphreys, was born in Macon, Georgia, November 24, 1893. She married George O. White of Macon. Mrs. White died April 18, 1957.

297. Myrna Humphreys White, born in Macon, February 18, 1918.

171. Edith Humphreys, younger daughter of Charles H. (94) and Mary F. Humphreys, was born in Macon, Georgia, October 20, 1896. She attended the Lucy Cobb School in Athens, Georgia, graduated from Gresham High School in Macon, and then studied for two years in Paris, France. On July 20, 1920, she married Charles H. Peacock of Macon, who was born in Eastman, Georgia, July 20, 1890. He also graduated from Gresham High, Macon, studied for two years at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, and graduated from the Max Morris School of Pharmacy. Mr. Peacock is a registered druggist who has been with the State of Georgia Department of Labor since 1937. In World War I he served as sergeant 1st class in charge of the Medical Detachment, 307th Ammunition Train, 82nd Division.

In 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Peacock moved to St. Simon's Island, Georgia, where Mr. Peacock now lives. His wife died in Macon City Hospital in June 1953. They had no children.

172. Martha Berenice Humphreys, elder child and only daughter of Horace Q. (99) and Nettie Cheetham Humphreys, was born at Dallas, Texas, June 20, 1909. On September 24, 1931, she married Clifford Dean Hodge of St. Clair, Missouri, at Fort Worth, Texas. He attended Oregon State College. He owns and operates a florist shop in Kansas City, Missouri. Residence, 8305 Lee Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

298. Humphreys Dean Hodge, born Fort Worth, Texas, October 30, 1934.

173. Bob Cheetham Humphreys, second child and only son of Horace Q. (99) and Nettie Cheetham Humphreys, was born in Fort Worth, Texas, May 21, 1916. He attended Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Texas. He married, first, Mary Margaret Okey, at Fort Worth on December 11, 1937. They were divorced in 1946. They had one daughter:

299. Martha Sue Humphreys, born Fort Worth, Texas, April 30, 1943.

He married, second, Elizabeth Ann Jacks on January 10, 1947.

During World War II he served for four years under General Douglas MacArthur in the 5th Air Force. He saw action at Dobodura and Saidor, New Guinea; Noemfoor, Netherlands East Indies; Dulag, San Jose and Manila in the Philippines; Naha on Okinawa and Iwo Jima. He took part in three campaigns, has six battle stars, and received from Major General Ennis Whitehead a Presidential Unit citation with one cluster.

Mr. Humphreys has been with the Texas Electric Service Company for twenty-three years. He had his early business training at their steam and electric power plant at Eastland, Texas. He is now in the Advertising Department in the general offices at Fort Worth. Residence: 1853 Montclair Drive, Fort Worth. Children by second wife:

300. David Heaward Humphreys, born Fort Worth, Texas, January 4, 1949.

301. Charles Cruikshank Humphreys, born Ranger, Texas, January 14, 1951.

302. Robert Quintus Humphreys, born Eastland, Texas, February 8, 1953.

174. Cecelia Martha Biggert, first child and only daughter of John Parker (103) and Cecelia Moffett Biggert, was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, February 22, 1921. She graduated from the Ellis School in Pittsburgh in 1939 and from Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C. in 1941. In 1952 she was married in the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, to Joseph T. Connell, who is associated with the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Connell reside at 107 Stillwood Drive, Coraopolis, Pa.

303. Patricia Cecelia Connell, born September 2, 1953.

304. James Stuart Connell, born November 1, 1957.

175. Thomas Parker Biggert, second child and only son of John Parker (103) and Cecelia Moffett Biggert, was born in Pittsburgh, August 15, 1922. He graduated from Shady Side Academy in 1940 and attended the University of Virginia for two years, but left to enter the service in World War II. From 1942 to 1944 he served with the Counter Intelligence Corps, U.S. Army. After the war he took additional academic work at the University of Pittsburgh, while employed in the foreign division of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh. From 1951 to 1954 he operated a cotton and cattle fazienda near Cuiba in the state of Matto Grosso, Brazil. He then worked in medical research for the U.S. Veterans Administration. Since September 1956 he has continued the study of neuro-pathology at the Medical College of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. In his spare time Mr. Biggert busies himself with gardening and with translating Brazilian books into English. He has not married. Residence: 201 West 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

176. John Daniel Berg, Jr., son of John Daniel and Martha Moody Biggert (104) Berg, born Pittsburgh, September 4, 1912; died May 4, 1919.

177. Parker Berg, second son of John Daniel and Martha Biggert (104) Berg, was born in Pittsburgh, January 4, 1914. He graduated from Shady Side Academy and Lehigh University, and on July 14, 1945, married Mary Rachel McKnight of Sewickley, Pennsylvania. He decided to enter the teaching profession and has been for a number of years on the staff of his alma mater,

the Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

305. Rachel Victoria Berg, born Pittsburgh, January 13, 1947.
306. Martha Lynn Berg, born Pittsburgh, July 23, 1948.
307. Jenny Wilson Berg, born Pittsburgh, August 29, 1950.
308. John Parker Berg, born Pittsburgh, August 10, 1952.

178. Martha Moody Berg, third child and only daughter of John Daniel and Martha Biggert (104) Berg, was born in Pittsburgh, January 4, 1915. On April 10, 1939, she married Henry Atwood Stout, Jr., of Pittsburgh, a broker. They live at Ben Avon, Pittsburgh suburb.

309. Martha Moody Stout, born New Castle, Pennsylvania, March 14, 1940.
310. Rebecca McNeil Stout, born Pittsburgh, December 17, 1942.
311. Henry Atwood Stout, 3rd, born Pittsburgh, September 2, 1947.

179. David Robert Berg, third son and fourth child of John Daniel and Martha Biggert (104) Berg, was born in Pittsburgh, May 9, 1916. He graduated from Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and Lehigh University. On November 10, 1945, he married Lois Jean Harper of Chicago, Illinois. He is associated with the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Berg live at 2311 Old Washington Road, Upper St. Clair Township, Pittsburgh.

312. John Daniel Berg, II, born November 16, 1947.
313. Cynthia Harper Berg, born May 9, 1952.
314. David Robert Berg, Jr., born June 30, 1953.

180. .Richard Turney Berg, fourth son and fifth child of John Daniel and Martha Biggert (104) Berg, was born in Pittsburgh, October 22, 1920. He graduated from Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and then took a year of post-graduate work at the Principia School, St. Louis, Missouri, later graduating with a degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University. In World War II he served first as a second lieutenant of infantry, later in the Air Force as a first lieutenant and pilot of a B-17. On September 20, 1945, he married Elaine Atha of Kansas City, but was divorced in 1952. For a number of years he was with the Westinghouse Company as a research engineer in the Kansas City office. He is now in New York with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company,

Inc., as assistant editor of the magazine, *American Machinist.* He has not remarried and lives at 102 West 85th Street, New York City.

315. Mark Jeffrey Berg, born Kansas City, Missouri, January 2, 1949.

181. Philip James Berg, fifth son and sixth child of John Daniel and Martha Biggert (104) Berg, was born in Pittsburgh, July 27, 1923. He graduated from Shady Side Academy and took the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University in 1944. His war service was with the U.S. Navy. He served on a submarine, was on three patrols in the Pacific area, and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, in March, 1946. On June 24, 1944, he married Elizabeth Buffington of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Berg was educated at the Winchester-Thurston School, Pittsburgh, and Wheaton College. Since his service with the Navy, Mr. Berg has been with the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh. From 1953 to 1956 he was their District Sales Manager in Detroit, Michigan, and since then has been their Sales Manager in Pittsburgh for the Engineering Department, a department which designs and constructs power plants, boiler plants and sinter plants. Mr. and Mrs. Berg live at 201 Creek Drive, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

316. Elizabeth Buffington Berg, born Sewickley, July 22, 1946.

317. Susan Berg, born Sewickley, March 2, 1949.

318. Margaret Berg, born Detroit, July 27, 1953.

182. Marguerite Lynn Stevenson, oldest child of Alan C. and Marguerite Smith (105) Stevenson, was born in Pittsburgh, July 11, 1908. She was educated at Dana Hall. On June 11, 1931, she married John F. Clagett, from whom she was later divorced.

319. Marguerite Lynn Clagett, born April 22, 1932.

183. Mary Moody Stevenson, second child of Alan C. and Marguerite S. (105) Stevenson, was born in Pittsburgh, March 10, 1911. She was educated at Dana Hall and the University of Pittsburgh. On the 29th of April, 1943, she married John W. Crumrine, now Major Crumrine, a career officer in the Finance Section, U.S. Air Force, currently (1959) stationed in Japan.

184. Thomas Smith Stevenson, third child and only son of Alan C. and Marguerite S. (105) Stevenson, was born in Pittsburgh,

April 23, 1913. He graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and from Yale University in 1934. On July 9, 1938, he married Harriet I. Butler. He is associated with the Dravo Corporation and lives at 322 Meador Lane, Sewickley.

320. Alan Butler Stevenson, born October 12, 1943.

321. Thomas Smith Stevenson, born April 24, 1947.

185. Helen Mar Stevenson, third daughter and youngest child of Alan C. and Marguerite S. (105) Stevenson, was born in Pittsburgh, June 27, 1918. She was educated at Dana Hall and the Pennsylvania College for Women. She married on June 6, 1944, Richard Berghaus. In World War II he served with the Signal Corps and Air Corps and took part in the Allied landings in North Africa. He is with the Gulf Oil Corporation in Pittsburgh, an accountant in the Department of Research and Development. Mr. and Mrs. Berghaus live at 700 St. James Street, Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Alan Stevenson.

322. Lydia Frances Berghaus, born June 2, 1947.

186. James Sterrett Smith, oldest child of Oliver L. (106) and Eleanor Sterrett Smith, was born in Pittsburgh, August 21, 1917. He attended Shady Side Academy until the family moved to Towanda, Pennsylvania, in 1933. He graduated from Towanda High School and spent one year studying chemistry at the Technical Hoch Schule, Darmstadt, Germany, before entering Yale. He graduated with highest honors, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Psi from Yale Sheffield School in 1940 and continued there in graduate work. During World War II he was engaged in research work for the United States government at Columbia University, New York. After the war he worked for E. I. duPont Corporation, but in 1952 joined the staff of the Sylvania Products Corporation, Towanda, Pennsylvania, where he is director of research.

On February 27, 1943, he married Mary Louise Blackmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blackmon of Brooklyn, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live on a thirty-three acre farm, R.D. 4, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

323. Eric Patterson Smith, born August 4, 1944.

324. Peter DeBye Smith, born July 29, 1947.

325. Heidi Blackmon Smith, born October 26, 1948.

326. Gretchen Sterrett Smith, born November 25, 1957.

187. Marion Sterrett Smith, second child and only daughter of Oliver L. (106) and Eleanor S. Smith, was born September 14, 1922. She graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, and received her degree from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1944. On April 3, 1948, she married David McAllister Turner, who is president and editor of the Towanda Printing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Turner live at 1 Cherry Street, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

327. Allison Kennedy Turner, born April 28, 1949.

328. Debra Sterrett Turner, born July 6, 1951.

There is also a stepson, David M. Turner, Jr., born May 6, 1942, to Mr. Turner's first wife.

188. Oliver Ledlie Smith, Jr., second son and third child of Oliver L. (106) and Eleanor S. Smith, was born January 21, 1924. He graduated from the Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut, in 1943. During World War II he served with the "Seabees" in Hawaii. He graduated from Cornell University as a mechanical engineer in 1950. For several years he was with the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company but is presently (1958) with the Westinghouse Company and lives at Linthicum Heights, Maryland. On June 10, 1950, he married Ruth Eleanor McCrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McCrea of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

329. Constance Lee Smith, born April 22, 1952.

330. Joanne Ledlie Smith, born December 31, 1955.

189. Patterson Smith, third son and fourth and youngest child of Oliver L. (106) and Eleanor S. Smith, was born October 31, 1928. He graduated from the Taft School in 1946 and entered Yale University but had to leave before graduation on account of his health. He was employed for several years by the advertising firm of Benton and Bowles, New York. He is now in research work at the Elizabeth, New Jersey, plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He lives, unmarried, at 269 Shepard Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

190. Adelaide Benney Smith, only daughter and oldest child of Wallace W. (107) and Adelaide S. Smith, was born at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, October 26, 1919. She was educated at the Ellis School, Pittsburgh, the Greenwood School, Maryland, and graduated from Vassar College in 1941. She married Samuel

Alfred McClung, 3rd, of Pittsburgh on July 12, 1941. Mr. McClung is a manufacturer of formed metal molding with a shop at Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. McClung live at 6600 Kinsman Road, Pittsburgh.

331. Mary Caldwell McClung, born Pittsburgh, June 27, 1946.
332. Judith Patterson McClung, born Pittsburgh, December 5, 1948.
333. Christina Negley McClung, born Pittsburgh, May 15, 1957.

191. Wallace W. Smith, Jr., one of twin sons of Wallace W. (107) and Adelaide S. Smith, was born at Wilkinsburg, May 26, 1926. He attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and served as a paratrooper in World War II. He is presently employed at the Duquesne Works of the United States Steel Corporation and lives at 5301 Fair Oaks Street, Pittsburgh. On June 27, 1953, he married Mary Stewart Ely.

334. Pamela Martin Smith, born Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 15, 1955.
335. Wallace W. Smith, 3rd, born Pittsburgh, October 24, 1957.

192. Kennedy Martin Smith, son of Wallace Wendell Smith (107) and Adelaide Frances Shinkle, twin brother of Wallace, born May 26, 1926, attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. He was killed in action near Wessel, Germany, in the Second World War, March 29, 1945.

193. Thomas W. Smith, 3rd, oldest child of Thomas W. (108) and Dorothy H. Smith, was born in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, on July 31, 1923. He attended Shady Side Academy and was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, in 1941 and from Yale University in 1944. During World War II he served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge he went to work with the Hanover Bank, New York City, while commuting from Stamford. In October 1944 he married Alison Hunter. In 1951 he left the Hanover Bank to join the First Stamford National Bank and Trust Company of Stamford, Connecticut, and now lives at Stephanie Lane, Darien, Connecticut.

336. Suzanne Macfarlane Smith, born Stamford, November 30, 1946.
337. Hunter Wallace Smith, born Stamford, December 3, 1949.
338. Stephen Patton Smith, born Stamford, June 25, 1954.

194. Carter Smith, second child of Thomas W. (108) and Dorothy H. Smith, was born in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, March 15, 1926. Like his brother, Thomas, he attended Shady Side Academy, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and graduated from Yale University in 1949. During World War II he served as a volunteer ambulance driver in India with the American Field Service. On June 28, 1947, he married Elizabeth Deria Morris in Perrysburg, Ohio. He is at present associated with the New York Stock Exchange firm, Collin, Norton & Co. in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 502 West Front Street, Perrysburg, Ohio.

339. Jeffrey Carter Smith, born Perrysburg, December 23, 1949.
340. Scott Reed Smith, born Perrysburg, January 12, 1953.
341. Cynthia Radcliffe Smith, born Perrysburg, January 12, 1953.

195. Dorothy Smith, youngest child and only daughter of Thomas W. (108) and Dorothy H. Smith, was born in Wilkinsburg, December 17, 1928. She graduated from the Holmquist School, New Hope, Pennsylvania, and from Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, New York. On December 27, 1950, she was married in Pittsburgh to Richard Beatty Donaldson. He was born November 16, 1921, graduated from Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, and from Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. In World War II he served in the Pacific theatre in artillery. He is now secretary of H. Childs & Co., Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson live at 2284 Meadow Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

342. Richard Beatty Donaldson, Jr., born August 2, 1952.
343. Kathryn Day Donaldson, born November 7, 1953.
344. Stephen Hunter Donaldson, born March 19, 1955.
345. Thomas Stuart Donaldson, born November 19, 1957.
346. James Radcliffe Donaldson, born September 4, 1959.

All of the children were born in Pittsburgh.

196. Virginia Moody Stewart, oldest child of Robert E. and Jeannette Williams (109) Stewart, was born in Pittsburgh, January 12, 1916. She was married in Pittsburgh on July 16, 1941, to Frank Addison Jones, Jr. He is a Lehigh graduate and was a construction officer with the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in the Second World War. He is a lawyer, living in Washington, D. C., with his oldest daughter, Laurinda. Mrs. Jones and the two younger children live in Castine, Maine.

347. Laurinda T. Jones, born April 13, 1943.
348. Margaret Moody Jones, born October 20, 1945.
349. Isabel Jones, born in 1952.

197. Isabel Spahr Stewart, second daughter of Robert E. and Jeannette W. (109) Stewart, was born in Pittsburgh, October 30, 1917. She attended the Ogontz School, Ogontz, Pennsylvania. On March 20, 1943, she married at Miami, Florida, Robert Swan, 3rd, of Pittsburgh. He graduated from Shady Side Academy and, in 1939, from Yale University. During World War II he served on the U.S. destroyer, "Satterlee," and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade. He is presently assistant controller, Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

350. Holly Stewart Swan, born December 11, 1944, in Pittsburgh.
351. Robert Swan, 4th, born November 18, 1945, in Boston.
352. Margaret Rebecca Swan, born February 8, 1950, Pittsburgh; died May 28, 1950.
353. David Leech Swan, born November 28, 1951, in Pittsburgh.

198. Harry Williams Stewart, only son and youngest child of Robert E. and Jeannette W. (109) Stewart, was born in Pittsburgh, February 25, 1919. He graduated from Shady Side Academy. In World War II he served for over three years as an operations and aerial gunnery officer with the U.S. Air Force. On November 7, 1947, he married Margaret Hawley at Hamden, Connecticut. His wife is a graduate of Vassar College. He is assistant general manager of Anderson Laboratories, Inc., of West Hartford, Connecticut, manufacturers of products used in the electronics industry. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart live at Woodside Circle, Simsbury, Connecticut.

354. Katherine Williams Stewart, born Hartford, June 6, 1950.

355. Christopher Hawley Stewart, born Hartford, March 2, 1952.

356. Shepard Tryon Stewart, born Hartford, March 9, 1953.

199. Douglas MacMonagle Moody, oldest child and only son of Corbitt Ledlie (112) and Ruth Zeile Moody, was born in San Francisco, December 29, 1917. He was educated at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and Leland Stanford University. During the Second World War he flew with the Air Transport Command and since then has been a pilot for Pan American Airways. While stationed at Miami, Florida, in 1946, he married Emily Alsop Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Moody live at 63 Delafield Island Road, Darien, Connecticut.

357. Ariel Ledlie Moody, born February 3, 1948, Stamford, Connecticut.

358. Douglas Alsop Moody, born February 15, 1950, Stamford, Connecticut.

359. Nelia Corbitt Moody, born January 16, 1954, Stamford, Connecticut.

200. Anne Proctor Moody, second child and only daughter of Corbitt L. (112) and Ruth Zeile Moody, was born in San Francisco, February 9, 1921. She was educated at Westover School, Westover, Connecticut, and at Finch Junior College. On November 16, 1941, she married Frederick Ayer, Jr., a graduate of Harvard University. Mr. Ayer, as of 1958, is assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force. The Ayers maintain a residence in Beverly, Massachusetts, while living temporarily in Washington, D. C.

360. Frederick Ayer, 3rd, born Beverly, May 15, 1943.

361. Ruth Zeile Ayer, born Beverly, April 1, 1945.

362. David Ayer, born Beverly, February 22, 1948.

201. Edward Mills Sherman, son of Frederick Moody Sherman (117) and Dorothy Mills Sherman, born in San Francisco, September 15, 1938. Studied at the Lincoln School of Automotive Engineering and took accounting at the Drew School. He is now with the Richfield Oil Co. in Redwood City, California.

202. Diane Moody Sherman, daughter of Frederick Moody Sherman (117) and Dorothy Mills Sherman, born in New York, November 14, 1941. Graduated from Castilleja School for Girls, Palo Alto, California, and is presently (1959) at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

203. Anne Kip Watson, daughter of Charles Ledlie Watson (118) and Mary Edie Watson, born in 1929. She was married in San Francisco to Harry I. West, Jr. They live at 625 Holmes Court, Livermore, California.

204. Margaret Ledlie Watson, daughter of Charles Ledlie Watson (118) and Mary Edie Watson, born in 1931. Married Leonard J. Harnett, Lt. in U.S.A.F. They reside (1959) at 31 Kiernan Drive, Rantoul, Illinois. (Information is lacking as to whether either Anne K. or Margaret L. Watson has children.)

205. Margaret Ann Hoover, oldest child of Herbert C., Jr., and Margaret Watson (119) Hoover, was born in Boston, March 17, 1926. She was educated at Stanford University and Wellesley College. In 1949 she was married in Pasadena, California, to Richard Tatem Brigham. He graduated *magna cum laude* in three years from Williams College and later obtained the master's degree in business administration from Stanford University. He is at present (1960) in the Sales and Merchandising Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours Corporation, Wilmington, Delaware. Residence: R.D. No. 5, Meeting House Road, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

363. Katharine Storrs Brigham, born Boston, Massachusetts, June 8, 1950.
364. Ann Dyer Brigham, born Boston, Massachusetts, February 13, 1952.
365. Robert Hoover Brigham, born Boston, Massachusetts, July 2, 1953.
366. Deborah Miles Brigham, born Wilmington, Delaware, February 6, 1959.
367. Douglas Ward Brigham, born Wilmington, Delaware, February 15, 1960.

206. Herbert Clark Hoover, 3rd, second child and only son of Herbert C., Jr., and Margaret Watson (119) Hoover, was born in

Boston, November 5, 1927. He served for two years in the U.S. Navy, 1945-1947. He graduated from the University of Arizona in 1951 and received the M.B.A. from Harvard in 1954. In 1949 he married Meredith McGilvray (born Palo Alto, December 9, 1927), daughter of Malcolm Canmore and Gladys McGilvray. Her grandfather was the builder of Leland Stanford University for Senator Stanford. She attended San Jose State College and Stanford.

He is foreign representative and assistant to the President, Food Machinery Company. Residence: 8B Avenue Miremont, Geneva, Switzerland.

368. Stephen Hoover, born Palo Alto, California, August 29, 1949.
369. Michael Hoover, born Tucson, Arizona, March 13, 1951.
370. Leslie Hoover, born Palo Alto, California, January 17, 1955.

207. Joan Ledlie Hoover, second daughter and youngest child of Herbert C., Jr., and Margaret W. (119) Hoover, was born in Los Angeles, California, April 12, 1930. She was educated at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, and the University of California. In June 1951 she was married in San Marino, California, to William Leland Vowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vowles of Los Gatos, California. He graduated from the University of California, Davis Campus, in 1953. During the Second World War he was with the U.S. Army in Germany and later in the Army of Occupation. He is a veterinary surgeon. Residence: 1127 Andover Street, Sunnyvale, California.

371. Mark Leland Vowles, born San Jose, California, February 21, 1954.
372. Arron Vowles, born San Jose, California, November 2, 1955.
373. Brian Vowles, born San Jose, California, September 24, 1958.

213. Joseph Bennett Hill, Jr., only son of J. Bennett and Margaret Howe (122) Hill, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 16, 1931. He graduated from the Haverford School, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and from Swarthmore College. Since

graduation he has taught at the Montgomery Country Day School, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. He is unmarried.

214. Priscilla Hill, adopted daughter of J. Bennett and Margaret Howe (122) Hill, was born December 16, 1934. She was educated at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. On July 16, 1951, she married Thomas Aiken Jarrett. One child was born of this marriage.

374. Elizabeth Newkirk Jarrett, born in Philadelphia, January 21, 1956.

This marriage ended in divorce before the birth of the daughter. Mrs. Jarrett married secondly William Harrison Brewer, Jr., on August 12, 1956. He is an electrician at the Chester Plant, Philadelphia Electric Company. Residence: West Chester, Pennsylvania.

375. William H. Brewer, 3rd, born April 19, 1957.

376. Scott Hill Brewer, born May 28, 1959.

215. Leighton Howe Laughlin, oldest son of Ledlie I. (127) and Roberta Howe (123) Laughlin, was born in Buffalo, New York, November 27, 1926. He was educated at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts, and at Princeton University, from which he graduated in 1949. He left Deerfield to join the U.S. Marines before actual graduation, but was granted a diploma. His orders had been posted at Camp Lejeune for transportation to San Francisco and Japan when VJ Day came. While an undergraduate at Princeton, he was married on June 18, 1947, in Princeton University Chapel, to Carin E. Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Moore of Princeton. She had been born in Beirut, Lebanon, while her father was serving on the staff of the American University of Beirut. She graduated at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and had just completed sophomore year at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, at the time of her marriage. Mr. Laughlin was with the H. D. Lee Company in Hartford, Connecticut, and Kansas City, Missouri, was personnel officer for the Matterhorn Project, Princeton University, later with Benson & Benson, management consultants, and is now associated with Opinion Research Corporation. Residence: Winant Road, Princeton.

377. Leighton H. Laughlin, Jr., born Princeton, March 23, 1949.

378. Christopher Moore Laughlin, born Princeton, September 22, 1950.

379. Alexander Denniston Laughlin, born Kansas City, Missouri, May 17, 1954.

380. Carin Stuart Laughlin, born Princeton, April 15, 1956.

216. James B. Laughlin, 2nd, second son of Ledlie I. (127) and Roberta H. (123) Laughlin, was born in Buffalo, New York, June 24, 1928. He graduated from Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts, and from Princeton University in 1952. After a year with the U.S. Army in Japan he was briefly employed by American Institute of Public Opinion, in Princeton, and is presently assistant dean of students, Princeton University. He was married at Trinity Church, Princeton, on June 29, 1957, to Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallup of Princeton. She was educated at Miss Fine's School, Princeton, Beechlawn, Oxford, England, and Bennett College, Millbrook, New York. They reside at Drake's Corner Road, Princeton.

381. Ophelia Gallup Laughlin, born Princeton, January 8, 1959.

217. Ledlie I. Laughlin, Jr., third son of Ledlie I. (127) and Roberta H. (123) Laughlin, was born in Princeton, New Jersey, May 18, 1930. He graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and spent two summers as a Winant Volunteer in Stepney Parish, London, along the bomb-battered Thames riverfront, under the direction of the Reverend P. B. "Tubby" Clayton, chaplain to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. He graduated from Princeton with highest honors in the humanities in 1952 and received the D.D. degree at the General Theological Seminary, New York. He has been since that time a co-minister of Grace Church, Van Vorst, Jersey City, New Jersey. On April 19, 1958, he was married at the Second Congregational Church, West Cornwall, Connecticut, to Roxana F. Dodd, who was born June 1, 1936, in West Cornwall, daughter of Edward H. Dodd, Jr., and Mrs. Laurens Hammond. She had attended Putney School, Putney, Vt., Miranda House College, University of Delhi, India, for one year and, at the time of her marriage, was an undergraduate at Radcliffe College. They live at 278 Second Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.

382. Ledlie I. Laughlin, 3rd, born July 9, 1959, in New York City.

218. Robert Moody Laughlin, fourth and youngest son of Ledlie I. (127) and Roberta H. (123) Laughlin, was born in Princeton, May 29, 1934 (one day after the birth of the famous Dionne quintuplets and at a time when his parents were hoping for a daughter). He attended the South Kent School, South Kent, Connecticut, and graduated from Princeton with honors in 1956. He then spent a year at the National Institute of History and Anthropology in Mexico City. This was followed by graduate work and a master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School in the field of social anthropology. He is now (1960) taking a year of field work, living in an Indian village, Zinacantan, province of Chiapas, southern Mexico, learning the Tzotzil language and the mores and folklore of that tribe.

On November 15, 1959, he was married at Oaxaca, Mexico, to Miriam Elizabeth Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wolfe of Ross, California. Mrs. Laughlin is a graduate of the Katherine Branson School, Ross, California, and of Radcliffe College (1959).

383. Liana De Wolf Laughlin, born at Tuxtla, Chiapas, Mexico, July 5, 1960.

219. Pauline Ethridge Clements, elder child of the late W. Wallace (124) and Dorothy E. Clements, was born at Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 21, 1918. She was educated at the Sea Pines School, Brewster, Massachusetts, Lincoln School, Providence, Rhode Island, and Erskine Junior College, Boston. She was married at Bronxville, New York, on November 26, 1938, to David Leventritt. One daughter:

384. Anne Renville Leventritt was born in New York City, April 13, 1944.

The marriage ended in divorce in 1947 and on January 17, 1948, Mrs. Leventritt married Andre Wladimir Reichel at Osterville, Massachusetts. Mr. Reichel is a graduate of the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and of Haverford College and served in the Marines during World War II. He is at present Director of Sales and Service for the Aeronautical Division of the Pacific Scientific Company of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichel live at 1885 Kashlan Road, La Habra, California.

385. Andre W. Reichel, Jr., born New York City, December 11, 1948.

386. Zira Reichel, born New York City, May 21, 1951.
387. Another daughter was born at Hyannis, Massachusetts, on July 7, 1954, but lived only one day.

220. James Renville Clements, younger child of the late W. Wallace (124) and Dorothy E. Clements, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 28, 1921. He graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and from Princeton University. During World War II he was a captain of artillery with the 780th Field Artillery Battalion in the Philippines and served in the 7th Field Artillery in Germany during the Korean War. He was married in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on October 30, 1948, to Dorothy Wallace Shepard. Mr. Clements is in the Cotton Textile Sales Department of the Cannon Mills and lives at Salisbury Road, Darien, Connecticut.

388. James Gould Clements, born May 10, 1950, at Greenwich, Connecticut.
389. Nancy Judson Clements, born August 16, 1951, at Hyannis, Massachusetts.
390. Francine Shepard Clements, born September 27, 1955, at Greenwich, Connecticut.

221. James Clements Finkenstaedt, oldest child of Harry S. and Eliza Clements (125) Finkenstaedt, was born at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on January 21, 1921. He graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, in 1939 and from Harvard University in 1943. During World War II he served in the Marine Corps with the rank of captain. On September 6, 1947, he was married in Baltimore, Maryland, to Rose Lindsay Harvey. She is a graduate of Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and of Vassar. Mr. and Mrs. Finkenstaedt went abroad after their marriage and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He is now associated with William Morrow and Company publishers, New York, and she is studying for a doctorate at Columbia University. Residence: Bedford Village, Westchester County, New York.

391. James C. Finkenstaedt, Jr., born in New York, July 26, 1953.
392. Isabel Harvey Finkenstaedt, born in New York, May 3, 1956.

222. Harry Seymour Finkenstaedt, Jr., second son of Harry S.

and Eliza C. (125) Finkenstaedt, was born at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, September 28, 1923. He graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and in 1949 from Yale University. In World War II he served overseas in the infantry for three years in the European Theatre of Operations. He prepared for the ministry and graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He spent one year in a mission church in Honolulu, two years in an English-speaking mission on Okinawa, and a year as an assistant at the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City. He is presently a chaplain, with rank of captain, in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in England. In April 1960, he was married in London to Anne Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Williams of Herne Hill, London.

223. William Clements Finkenstaedt, third son of Harry S. and Eliza C. (125) Finkenstaedt, was born at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on October 3, 1925. Following his older brothers he graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. He then attended Princeton University. He served in the 8th Army Air Force in Europe with the rank of second lieutenant from October 1943 to October 1945. On April 30, 1949, he was married at Grosse Pointe to Christine Minnie Caulkins who was educated at Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Michigan, and Bennett College, Millbrook, New York. For a few years he was associated with the Buhl Manufacturing Company, Detroit, but is now with the Haskelite Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Residence: 659 Cambridge Boulevard, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

393. Eliza Caulkins Finkenstaedt, born Grosse Pointe, May 15, 1950.
394. George Caulkins Finkenstaedt, born Grosse Pointe, February 6, 1952.
395. William Clements Finkenstaedt, Jr., born Grosse Pointe, December 29, 1953.
396. Henry Caulkins Finkenstaedt, born Grosse Pointe, January 3, 1956.

224. Eliza Clements Finkenstaedt, only daughter and fourth child of Harry S. and Eliza C. (125) Finkenstaedt, was born at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on June 8, 1929. She was educated at the

Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, New York. On February 3, 1951, she was married at Grosse Pointe to Charles E. Shepard, 2nd, of Hartford, Connecticut. He graduated from the Kent School, Kent, Connecticut, and from Yale University, Class of 1949. In World War II he served in the U.S. Air Force. He is with Shepard and Company, Hartford, agents for Aetna Insurance Company. Residence: West Hartford, Connecticut.

397. William McCance Shepard, born West Hartford, December 26, 1951.
398. Jessie Young Shepard, born West Hartford, May 27, 1954.
399. Pamela Finkenstaedt Shepard, born West Hartford, July 15, 1956.
400. Charles E. Shepard, 3rd, born West Hartford, June 19, 1958.

225. (Rebecca) Ledlie Laughlin, elder child and only daughter of Henry A. (128) and Rebecca Lord Laughlin, was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, on December 2, 1917. She attended Concord Academy, Concord, Massachusetts, and graduated from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Maryland, as well as from Bryn Mawr College. On June 28, 1941, she was married at Concord to David Beckwith Rodd, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and of Yale University. During World War II he had a distinguished record as a bomber pilot with a squadron stationed in Northern Africa and was sent on several hazardous missions including the bombing of the Ploesti oilfields in Roumania. After the war, however, he was unable to settle down to family life and the marriage ended in divorce.

401. David Beckwith Rodd, Jr., born Concord, Massachusetts, May 13, 1942.
402. Hilary Ledlie Rodd, born Concord, Massachusetts, August 6, 1946.

Mrs. Rodd was married again in Concord on December 27, 1948, to John Munro Woolsey, 3rd. Although he had been born in New York City, his family had been long established in New Haven, Connecticut. One ancestor, Theodore Dwight Woolsey, had been president of Yale from 1846 to 1871. Mr. Woolsey graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, from Yale University in 1938, and from Yale Law School in 1941. In

World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant, junior grade, and was loaned by the Navy to the U.S. Army's Judicial Section to take part in the Nuremberg Trials. There he was assigned to the prosecution for the Czechoslovakian Government and was awarded by that government the White Lion of Bohemia Medal. He is at present a partner in the Boston legal firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum. Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey live at 16 Channing Place, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

403. John Munro Woolsey, 4th, born Cambridge, August 27, 1949.
404. Alice Bacon Woolsey, born Cambridge, May 7, 1951.
405. Henry Laughlin Woolsey, born Cambridge, April 20, 1953.
406. Mary Lord Woolsey, born Cambridge, October 30, 1957.

226. Henry Alexander Laughlin, 3rd, second child and only son of Henry A. (128) and Rebecca L. Laughlin, was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, on November 30, 1918. He graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and attended Princeton University but withdrew before graduation to join the U.S. Air Force. In World War II he served as bomber pilot, instructor, and squadron commander in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of major. He commanded a squadron with the 20th Air Force, based on Guam in the Pacific, was on eight combat missions, and received the Air Medal. While stationed at Selma, Alabama, he met Elizabeth Bouldin Crumpton of Jasper, Alabama (born in Birmingham), daughter of Thomas U. and Elizabeth B. Crumpton, to whom he was married at Concord, Massachusetts, on January 13, 1943. She attended Gulf Park Junior College, Gulfport, Mississippi, and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, New York City. After the war he had an interest in a flying field at Beverly, Massachusetts. He left there to become advertising manager of the Gannett newspapers in Portland, Maine —the *Portland Press Herald* and the *Evening Express*, and later was vice president and account executive of the advertising firm of Harold Cabot and Company, Boston. But the lure of flying was too great and he returned to Beverly, Massachusetts, and took over the North Atlantic Airways, Inc., which operates the Beverly Airport and is New England distributor for the Aero Commander

planes. Residence: Sagamore Farms Road, Hamilton, Massachusetts.

407. Rebecca Erin Laughlin, born Concord, Massachusetts, April 30, 1944.

408. Susan Crumpton Laughlin, born Concord, Massachusetts, March 3, 1946.

409. Elizabeth Bouldin Laughlin, born Salem, Massachusetts, August 26, 1947.

410. Henry Alexander Laughlin, 4th, born Ipswich, Massachusetts, December 19, 1953.

227. Elsie Oliver Young, elder child of Ledlie W. (130) and Mary Arrott Young, was born in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on June 16, 1926. She graduated from Sewickley Academy. On April 7, 1951, she married Ralph Lee Bollinger, Jr., a graduate of Amherst College, who served for twenty months in World War II with the U.S. Marine Corps. In Pittsburgh he was with the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation. On April 20, 1956, he died after a long illness at the early age of thirty-one. Mrs. Bollinger lives with her children on Academy Avenue, Sewickley.

411. Mary Arrott Bollinger, born Sewickley, January 19, 1952.

412. Alice Curran Bollinger, born Sewickley, February 14, 1953.

413. Michael Benedict Bollinger, born Sewickley, March 24, 1956.

228. Ledlie W. Young, 3rd, younger child and only son of Ledlie W. (130) and Mary Arrott Young, was born in Sewickley, October 31, 1931. He graduated from the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, and attended the University of Virginia. He left Virginia to enter the Navy and served for four years. He is associated with his father's firm, A. E. Masten & Company, and lives with his parents on Backbone Road, Sewickley.

229. Frances Young James, daughter of Helen Frances Young (131) and John Edward James, was born at Los Angeles, California, April 9, 1933. She was married in Our Lady of Malibu Church, in Malibu, California, to John W. Ingraham on April 4, 1960. Her husband was educated at University High School, Los Angeles; Santa Monica City College; and University of Cali-

fornia, Los Angeles. He is with Pardee Construction Co., Los Angeles. Residence: 228 Thirty-first Street, Manhattan Beach, California.

230. John Edward James, Jr., son of Helen Frances Young (131) and John Edward James, was born at Los Angeles, California, April 13, 1934. He is presently employed as a diver for the Los Angeles Life Guard Service, and lives at 3713 Highland Avenue, Manhattan Beach, California.

234. Dorothy Butterfield, only daughter and elder child of Henry (134) and Katherine Lyons Butterfield, was born in Pittsburgh, October 28, 1897. She attended the Cumnock School, Los Angeles, California, the Leland Powers School, Boston, and a summer school on Martha's Vineyard. Both of the latter were schools for training in the dramatic arts. For a year she taught at the Normal School, Machias, Maine, and the following year in the Bangor, Maine, High School. On June 2, 1923, she was married in Brookline, Massachusetts, to Carl P. H. Cordes, who was born in New York City, May 6, 1892. On account of the death of his father, he went to work at an early age at the Central Savings Bank in New York and took extension courses in banking at Columbia University. After over fifty years of service with that one bank, Mr. Cordes retired as a vice president in 1957. Mrs. Cordes is a member of the Larchmont Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and served as regent 1956-1957. Mr. and Mrs. Cordes are members of the Episcopal Church and reside at 20 Lansdowne Drive, Larchmont, New York.

414. A daughter, born January 29, 1925, died at birth.

415. Carl Butterfield Cordes, born White Plains, New York, July 7, 1934.

235. Henry Wadsworth Butterfield, only son and second child of Henry (134) and Katherine Lyons Butterfield, was born in Pittsburgh, January 18, 1900. He attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, the University of Pittsburgh and Boston University. In 1931 he married Alice Virginia Henderson of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, who was then living in Los Angeles, California. She was born May 27, 1910, and had attended Girls Collegiate School in California and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. Mr. Butterfield was associated with the Con-

solidated Edison Company in New York in the Advertising Department. He retired in 1951 and purchased the Cowles Printing Press, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, of which he was president at the time of his death, July 26, 1958. Mrs. Butterfield and her daughter, Barbara, carry on the Press as president and vice president. The Butterfields are members of the Episcopal Church.

416. Barbara Butterfield, born December 10, 1935.
417. Katherine Alice Butterfield, born June 6, 1945.
418. Elizabeth Ann Butterfield, born August 23, 1952.

236. Mary (known as Mimi) Rial, oldest daughter of Bruce P. and Marie Gloninger (136) Rial, was born in Pittsburgh, May 5, 1913. She was educated at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, attended school also at Aigle, Switzerland, and later studied in Paris, France. On the voyage home from Europe she met and later married Gerhard Edward Borst (born 1907), a native of The Hague, Netherlands. He took out naturalization papers, was commissioned in the Second World War, was assigned to the O.S.S. (Office of Strategic Services) and was demobilized with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is now a colonel in the reserves. He was in the Office of Civilian Defense after the war and in 1954 joined the State Department. He is now on loan to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (I.C.E.M.) and is Chief of Mission, stationed at Vienna, Austria.

419. Rosemary Borst (adopted), born Paris, France, 1935.
420. Elizabeth Anne Borst, born Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 1939.
421. Gerhard Edward Borst, Jr., born Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 1941.
422. Aileen Carroll Borst, born Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 1942.
423. Susan Katherine Borst, born Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 1944.
424. Christopher Andrew Borst, born Bethesda, Maryland, 1948.

237. Rebekah Ann Rial, second daughter of Bruce P. and Marie Gloninger (136) Rial, was born at "Valley View Farm," Emmitsburg, Maryland, on March 6, 1915. She went to school in Aigle, Switzerland, *baccalaureate-philosophie* at the Sorbonne, Paris, a

B.S. degree at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and an M.A. in romance languages at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. She was married on September 1, 1941, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, to James Aloysius McKenna, Jr.

Mr. McKenna was born at Poughkeepsie, New York, July 1, 1918. He attended Manhattan College, graduated from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in 1938, and received the LL.B. at Georgetown University in 1944. He was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1941, to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1947. From 1941 to 1942 he was counsel for the Civil Aeronautical Board; was assistant to the General Counsel, Office of the Alien Property Custodian, from 1942 to 1944; was on active service in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant, junior grade, from 1944 to 1946; and has since practiced law in Washington. He is a partner in the firm of McKenna and Wilkinson and is chairman of the board of Western Broadcasting Corporation. Residence: 5914 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.

425. Michelle Marie McKenna, born Washington, August 5, 1942.
426. James Aloysius McKenna, 3rd, born Washington, October 15, 1945.
427. Dennis Mahoney McKenna, born Washington, April 28, 1948. Accidental death, December 10, 1950.
428. Matthew Morgan McKenna, born Washington, April 29, 1950.
429. Marc Walsh McKenna, born Washington, December 25, 1951.
430. Aileen Marie McKenna, born Washington, May 23, 1954.

238. (Mary) Ledlie Rial, third child of Bruce P. and Marie Gloninger (136) Rial, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, in 1918.

She was educated abroad in Switzerland, Italy, and France and in this country at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. During World War II she served as a linguist in London and Paris, translating and interpreting for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services (O.S.S.) and later in Germany at the Nuremberg Trials and at U.S.F.E.T. in Frankfurt.

On July 8, 1950, she married John Lawrence Cunningham, Jr., at Forrestville, Maryland. His father had been a flyer in the

famed Lafayette Squadron in World War I and, during the war, married a French girl. Mr. Cunningham (Jr.) was attending an art school in Boston when inducted into the Army in 1940. He was sent to an Officers' Candidate School, commissioned a lieutenant in Field Artillery and completed a military intelligence course at Fort Richie, Md. He was then sent abroad and, at SHAEF, acted as a liaison officer with British Intelligence. After the war he studied art for one year at the Beaux Arts, Paris. Then he reentered the army and served at the Communications Desk in the Pentagon. In the Korean War he was seriously injured in action. He then had courses in several intelligence schools in the United States and Canada. Major Cunningham is at present stationed at Oberammergau, Germany, with the U.S.A. Intelligence, Military Police, Special Weapons School, where his family will soon join him (June 1960).

431. John Lawrence Cunningham, 3rd, born Washington, D. C., April 4, 1951.
432. (James) Ledlie Cunningham, born Washington, June 16, 1954.
433. Philip Alexander Cunningham, born Fort George Meade, Md., December 12, 1955.
434. Francesca Marie Cunningham, born Fort George Meade, December 17, 1956.
435. Marcantonio Cunningham, born Fort George Meade, July 24, 1958.
436. Christian Patrick Cunningham, born Bethesda, Maryland, May 5, 1960.

239. Aileen Carroll Rial, fourth and youngest child of Bruce P. and Marie Gloninger (136) Rial, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, on July 10, 1920. With her sisters she was educated abroad — at Aigle, Switzerland, and at the Sacre Coeur in Vienna, Austria. She also attended St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. On May 25, 1940, she was married at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, to Harold Francis Xavier Schwartz.

He was born March 21, 1916, and was educated at St. Francis Xavier, New York City, and at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy for four years, participating in eleven campaigns from Tarawa to Okinawa. He was awarded the Purple Heart, with Gold Star, for

wounds received at Leyte and Iwo Jima, and also other decorations. He was promoted to lieutenant, senior grade, on October 1, 1944. He is at present in a civilian capacity with the U.S. Army Transportation Agency, Washington, D. C. Residence: 4010 Virgilia Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

On October 10, 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were at their 300-acre farm near Thurmont, Maryland, preparing to close the house for the winter. Mrs. Schwartz was cleaning one of her husband's guns, believing it to be unloaded, when the trigger was accidentally released, killing her. Lovely in appearance, disposition, and spirit, a devoted wife and mother, her early and tragic death brought sorrow to the entire family connection.

437. Peter Schwartz, born Washington, D. C., March 15, 1948.

438. Paul Schwartz, born Washington, D. C., December 15, 1949.

240. John Ringgold Gloninger, Jr., son of John Ringgold Gloninger (137) and Catherine McMullen, born at Cumberland, Maryland, September 24, 1917. He served as a pilot with the U.S. Air Force during the Second World War and lost his life October 11, 1943 while on patrol duty in the Latin America theatre of operations.

241. James Ledlie Gloninger, second son of John Ringgold (137) and Catherine McMullen Gloninger, was born at Cumberland, Maryland, on May 15, 1919. He graduated from Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh. In World War II he served in the U.S. Air Force as an aerial gunner in the South Pacific. On August 23, 1947, he was married to Margaret Ann Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh. She is a graduate of Mt. Mercy College and took her internship in dietetics at St. Mary's Hospital, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association. He has inherited the portrait of James E. Ledlie which is illustrated in this book. He went into the family business, John R. Gloninger Sons, brick distributors, Pittsburgh. Residence: 103 Penbryn Road, Pittsburgh.

439. Ellen Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, June 18, 1948.

440. Mary Ringgold Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, April 2, 1950.

441. Margaret Ann Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, January 12, 1952.
442. John Ringgold Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, May 29, 1954.
443. Anne Ledlie Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, November 22, 1956.
444. (James) Ledlie Gloninger, Jr., born Pittsburgh, January 28, 1959.

242. Anne, third child and elder daughter of John R. (137) and Catherine M. Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, July 10, 1920. She graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and, on April 8, 1942, married Denis J. McAuley, Jr., of Pittsburgh. He was born November 13, 1917, at Govan, Glasgow, Scotland, and is associated with his brothers-in-law in John R. Gloninger Sons, Pittsburgh. Residence: 4923 Wallingford Street, Pittsburgh.

445. Anne Ledlie McAuley, born Pittsburgh, February 28, 1943.
446. Mary Carron McAuley, born Pittsburgh, May 19, 1945.
447. Denis J. McAuley, 3rd, born Pittsburgh, July 17, 1946.
448. David McAuley, born Pittsburgh, July 22, 1947.
449. Marie Therese McAuley, born Pittsburgh, July 24, 1951.
450. John Gloninger McAuley, born Pittsburgh, November 10, 1952.
451. Mary McAuley, born Pittsburgh, December 13, 1956.

243. David, fourth child and third son of John R. (137) and Catherine M. Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, September 4, 1926. He was educated at Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, New York. After service in the Army, he joined his brother, James, in John R. Gloninger Sons. On June 28, 1948, he married Dorothy Lorraine Mellits in Pittsburgh. She graduated from Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, in 1951 with a B.S. degree. They live at 5520 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

452. David Ledlie Gloninger, born Pittsburgh, March 4, 1960.

244. Mary McMullen Gloninger, fifth child and second daughter of John R. (137) and Catherine M. Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, February 13, 1928. She graduated from Georgetown Visi-

tation Convent, Washington, D. C., and was married on May 5, 1951, to Dr. George Jenkins Fleury of Washington, D. C. He was born in Leonardtown, Maryland, February 24, 1916, received the B.A. from Georgetown University in 1937 and an M.D. in 1941. During the Second World War he served as flight surgeon, with the rank of captain, with the Fifth Air Force from July 1942 to January 1946, and for two-and-a-half years was in the Pacific area at New Guinea, the Philippines, and Okinawa. He received his surgical training at the Georgetown University Hospital, the Lahey Clinic in Boston, and the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a diplomate of the American Board of Surgeons, and has a practice in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Fleury live at 2306 Benjamin Street, McLean, Virginia.

453. Mary Gloninger Fleury, born April 24, 1952, Washington, D. C.
454. George Jenkins Fleury, 3rd, born May 13, 1953, Washington, D. C.
455. Catherine McMullen Fleury, born April 22, 1954, Washington, D. C.
456. Anne Ringgold Fleury, born April 7, 1956, Washington, D. C.
457. John Gloninger Fleury, born September 20, 1957, Washington, D. C.
458. William Fenwick Fleury, born June 23, 1959, Washington, D. C.

245. Hugh McMullen Gloninger, sixth and youngest child of John R. (137) and Catherine M. Gloninger, was born in Pittsburgh, December 31, 1929. He was educated at St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and was ordained a priest in 1956. His present charge is St. Sylvester's Church, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

246. Dorothy O'Donoghue, oldest child of David A. and Dorothy G. (139) O'Donoghue, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, on December 29, 1921. On October 1, 1943, she married John Leroy Fitzgerald at Emmitsburg. He is a machinist employed at the United States Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

459. Ellen Fitzgerald, born November 8, 1945.
460. Barbara Fitzgerald, born May 6, 1947.

461. Kathleen Fitzgerald, born November 24, 1948.
462. Michael Fitzgerald, born June 25, 1950.
463. Shirley Fitzgerald, born March 2, 1952.
464. Steven Fitzgerald, born April 20, 1953.
465. Kevin David Fitzgerald, born January 7, 1957.

247. David O'Donoghue, second child and oldest son of David A. and Dorothy G. (139) O'Donoghue, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, May 22, 1923. He served in the Navy in World War II and saw action in the Pacific on the airplane carrier, U.S.S. "Bennington." On July 16, 1947, he was married at Hot Springs, Virginia, to Gloria duLom. He is at present superintendent of the furniture manufacturing plant of the Sealy Mattress Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

466. Mary Lou O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, April 21, 1948.
467. Clara Ann O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, April 25, 1950.
468. Elizabeth O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, November 2, 1951.
469. Margaret O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, August 19, 1953.
470. Joanne O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, March 24, 1955.

249. Roseanna O'Donoghue, fourth child and third daughter of David A. and Dorothy Gloninger (139) O'Donoghue, was born June 4, 1926 at Emmitsburg, Md. Unmarried.

251. Mary Elizabeth O'Donoghue, sixth child and fourth daughter of David A. and Dorothy G. (139) O'Donoghue, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, April 16, 1928. On November 26, 1949, she married Stanley Pohutsky, who is with the U.S. Federal Housing Administration in Baltimore.

471. Mary Elizabeth Pohutsky, born May 28, 1956.

252. John Jeremiah O'Donoghue, seventh child and third son of David Allen and Dorothy G. (139) O'Donoghue, was born at Emmitsburg, June 27, 1929. On July 18, 1953, he married Mary Elizabeth Taylor. He served in the U.S. Marines. After his secondary schooling, he attended Strayer's Business College and is a certified public accountant with the Westinghouse Company in their Baltimore office.

472. David Anthony O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, September 3, 1954.

473. Mary Elizabeth O'Donoghue, born Baltimore, April 3, 1956.

253. Louis Burke O'Donoghue, eighth child and fourth son of David A. and Dorothy Gloninger (139) O'Donoghue, was born July 9, 1930 at Emmitsburg, Md. He is with the U.S. Military Intelligence Service in Baltimore, and is unmarried.

254. Theresa Virginia O'Donoghue, ninth child and fifth daughter of D. Allen and Dorothy G. (139) O'Donoghue, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, on October 18, 1931. She was married in Baltimore on September 1, 1950, to Blair Kelbaugh. He is a superintendent for the American Standard Company, Baltimore, and is studying at night at Loyola College.

474. Denise Kelbaugh, born Baltimore, July 21, 1954.

475. Linda Kelbaugh, born Baltimore, March 30, 1956.

255. Catherine O'Donoghue, tenth child and sixth daughter of David A. and Dorothy Gloninger (139) O'Donoghue, was born April 14, 1933 at Emmitsburg, Md.; is unmarried and lives with her parents.

256. Philip Ledlie O'Donoghue, eleventh child and fifth son of David A. and Dorothy Gloninger (139) O'Donoghue, was born in 1935 at Emmitsburg, Md. During the Korean War he served in Germany with the U.S. Army. Is unmarried and with the Monroe Mattress Co., Baltimore.

257. Clothilde O'Donoghue, twelfth child and seventh daughter of D. Allen and Dorothy G. (139) O'Donoghue, was born at Emmitsburg, Maryland, May 8, 1937. On July 23, 1955, she married Joseph Howe, who is with a dairy concern in Baltimore.

476. Joseph Howe, Jr., born in Baltimore, July 2, 1956.

258. James Anthony O'Donoghue, thirteenth child and sixth son of David A. and Dorothy Gloninger (139) O'Donoghue, was born June 6, 1939 at Emmitsburg, Md.; is now serving with the U.S. Army.

259. Marilyn Klosky, one of twin daughters, born to Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky in Baltimore, Maryland, on March 29,

1920, received the B.S. degree in chemistry, Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. She was married at Highland Park, New Jersey, on October 17, 1942, to George Gall (born at Orange, New Jersey, in 1921), who also received the B.S. degree at Rutgers, 1942. In World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Navy. He is at present chief engineer for Procter & Gamble. Residence: 145 Louisiana Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

477. Rosalinda Gall, born New York City, May 28, 1945.
478. Stephanie Gall, born Kenilworth, New Jersey, November 22, 1946.
479. George Gall, Jr., born Kenilworth, New Jersey, January 7, 1948.
480. Mary Michelle Gall, born Kenilworth, New Jersey, February 15, 1950.
481. Philip Michael Gall, born Kenilworth, New Jersey, February 22, 1952.
482. Thomas Gall, born Kenilworth, New Jersey, August 20, 1954.
483. Suzanne Gall, born Kenilworth, New Jersey, May 17, 1955.
484. Charles Gall, born Portsmouth, Virginia, February 23, 1957.

260. Rosilyn Klosky, twin to Marilyn, was born to Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky in Baltimore, Maryland, on March 29, 1920. With her twin sister, she attended Douglass College, Rutgers University, and she also received a B.S. degree in 1942. In 1945 she married Fernand de Petregille de Percin in Washington, D. C. He is a native of the French island of Martinique in the West Indies (born in June 1921). He received the B.S. degree at Rutgers in 1942 and the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1957. During World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific. He is now chief meteorologist, U.S. Quartermaster Department, Natick, Massachusetts. Residence: 64 Higgins Road, Framingham Centre, Massachusetts.

485. Fernand de Petregille de Percin, Jr., born Washington, D. C., March 8, 1947.
486. Paul Rene de Percin, born Alexandria, Virginia, May 15, 1949.

487. Marie Josephine de Percin, born Alexandria, Virginia, May 15, 1953.

488. Denise de Percin, born Framingham Centre, Massachusetts, September 10, 1959.

261. Simon Klosky, 3rd, third child and oldest son of Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky, was born in Baltimore, October 24, 1921. He received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering at Rutgers in 1943. In World War II he served in the U.S. Navy for three years as a lieutenant, was seriously wounded but recovered completely. On October 28, 1944, he was married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, to Dorothy Thompson of Dorchester, Massachusetts. He is a chemical engineer with the Research Shoe Company of Waynesville, North Carolina. Residence: 306 Depot Street, Waynesville, North Carolina.

489. Karen Klosky, born Stamford, Connecticut, July 3, 1945.

490. Simon Peter Klosky, born Stamford, Connecticut, November 28, 1946.

491. Keith Andrew Klosky, born Corpus Christi, Texas, July 1, 1949.

262. Peter Klosky, fourth child and second son of Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky, was born in Washington, D. C., on August 12, 1923. When this country entered the Second World War, he enlisted in the Navy and was sent for training to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, from which he graduated in 1945, and then served in the Navy until the end of the war. In 1954 he was married in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Washington, D. C., to Gretchen Ritter (born in Washington in 1930), a graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He is now a construction engineer with Humphries and Harding Company, Washington. Residence: 5409 Ferndale Street, North Springfield, Virginia.

492. Sara Klosky, born Washington, D. C., November 11, 1955.

493. Peter Klosky, Jr., born Washington, D. C., February 21, 1959.

263. Henry Spalding Klosky, fifth child and third son of Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky, was born in Washington, D. C., February 15, 1925. He enlisted in the Navy in World War II

when this country declared war, served three-and-one-half years in the South Pacific, and was a lieutenant when mustered out. He attended Rutgers University but transferred to Cornell, from which he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1950. At the University of Maryland he received the master's degree in 1951. In that same year he was married to Patricia McDonough, a native of Massachusetts, who received the A.B. degree at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, New York, in 1949. He is an agronomist with the Baugh Chemical Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Residence: 1700 Heathfield Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

494. Patricia Klosky, born Baltimore, July 22, 1952.
495. Katie Klosky, born Baltimore, November 30, 1954.
496. Rebecca Klosky, born Baltimore, January 9, 1958.

264. Philip Michael Klosky, sixth child and fourth son of Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky, was born in Washington, D. C., September 24, 1927. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years in World War II. He attended the University of Maryland and received the B.S. in engineering in 1952. In 1951 he was married in St. Anthony's Church, Washington, D. C., to Rita McDonnell. He is an engineer with Humphries and Harding Construction Company. Residence: 10115 51st Avenue, College Park, Maryland.

497. Timothy Klosky, born College Park, Maryland, August 3, 1953.
498. Eileen Klosky, born College Park, Maryland, August 31, 1955.
499. Terence Klosky, born College Park, Maryland, January 8, 1957.
500. Patricia Klosky, born College Park, Maryland, May 15, 1959.

265. Kathryn G. Klosky, seventh child and third daughter of Simon and Kathryn G. (140) Klosky, was born in Washington, D. C., April 17, 1931. She graduated from the University of Maryland in 1951. In 1953 she was married in Washington to John McMahon of Portchester, New York, a graduate of Catholic University, Washington. He served for three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and is now with National Industries Conference Board, New York City. Residence: 8 Red Oak Drive, Rye, New York.

501. Kathryn McMahon, born Washington, D. C., February 4, 1954.
502. Maureen McMahon, born Rye, New York, August 10, 1955.
503. Sally McMahon, born Rye, New York, March 15, 1958.

266. Bartholomew Toner Hogan, oldest child of Dr. Bartholomew W. Hogan and Grace Gloninger (142) Hogan, was born at Honolulu, Hawaii, October 18, 1934. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and The Johns Hopkins University Medical School. He holds the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, U.S.N. On June 19, 1960, he married Penelope Ann Brindley, daughter of Colonel John R. Brindley, U.S. Army (retired), of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

267. Thomas Francis Hogan, second son of Dr. Bartholomew W. Hogan and Grace Gloninger (142) Hogan, born May 31, 1938, is a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

268. Mary Ledlie Hogan, third child and only daughter of Dr. Bartholomew W. Hogan and Grace Gloninger (142) Hogan, born at Philadelphia, February 11, 1946, is attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Washington.

270. Alfred W. Haines, oldest child of Wesley W. and Florence Watterson (144) Haines, was born in Pittsburgh, February 17, 1920. At the age of seventeen he left school to marry Rita McCreanor. He is in the brick business, with the Haines Brick Company. Mr. and Mrs. Haines live at 10913 Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh. Their children, all born in Pittsburgh, are:

504. Patricia Ann Haines, born January 15, 1938.
505. Alfred W. Haines, Jr., born June 2, 1939.
506. Richard Edward Haines, born April 23, 1941.
507. Neil Paul Haines, born October 6, 1945.
508. Alrita Marie Haines, born October 3, 1947.
509. Terence Anthony Haines, born February 9, 1949.
510. Deborah Lee Haines, born June 4, 1953.

271. Wesley W. Haines, Jr., second child and second son of Wesley W. and Florence W. (144) Haines, was born in Pittsburgh, September 18, 1921. When the United States entered the Second World War, he enlisted and, one month later, without any military

training, was sent to New Caledonia in the Pacific, where he was assigned to the 67th Fighter Squadron as a mechanic. He was with this outfit in the Pacific for three years, stationed also in Australia, Lark Island, Guadalcanal, and New Guinea. He left the Army with the grade of master sergeant. He is vice president of the Haines Brick Company. Mrs. Haines is the former Wanda Roach. They live at 430 Kurt Drive, Pittsburgh.

511. Wesley W. Haines, 3rd, born Pittsburgh, August 16, 1957, died two days later.

512. Alice Jane Haines, born Pittsburgh, March 6, 1960.

272. Alice Gloninger Haines, third child and elder daughter of Wesley W. and Florence W. (144) Haines, was born in Pittsburgh, February 12, 1927. She was educated at Mt. de Chantal, Wheeling, West Virginia. She married William McCatter Chaffey. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of seventeen and during the late war was a controlman, second class, on L.S.T. 270. He is presently a heating engineer with the Burnham Corporation, Irvington, New Jersey.

513. Linda Ann Chaffey, born Pittsburgh, January 21, 1948.

514. Patrick Michael Chaffey, born Fayetteville, North Carolina, July 14, 1949.

515. Nancy Jean Chaffey, born Pittsburgh, August 26, 1950.

516. William M. Chaffey, Jr., born Pittsburgh, November 12, 1955.

273. Caroline Grace Haines, fourth child and younger daughter of Wesley W. and Florence W. (144) Haines, was born in Pittsburgh, August 8, 1928. She was educated at Mt. de Chantal, Wheeling. She lived thereafter on Long Island for eight years, serving as stewardess, first with Colonial Air Lines and later with Eastern Airlines. She now lives in Pittsburgh with her father and has a position with United Airlines, but is no longer airborne.

274. John Ringgold Haines, youngest child and third son of Wesley W. and Florence W. (144) Haines, was born in Pittsburgh, August 21, 1933. He was drafted during the Korean War and was with the 61st Infantry, 8th Division, receiving ski troop training at Camp Carson, when the war ended. He is a salesman for the Haines Brick Company. He married Patricia Layfield. They live at 408 Dewalt Drive, Pittsburgh. Children, all born in Pittsburgh:

517. David Allen Haines, born August 28, 1956.
518. Jacqueline Haines, born June 7, 1958.
519. John Ringgold Haines, Jr., born February 17, 1960.

275. Martin Dunn Watterson, elder son of Hilary D. (146) and Anna Dunn Watterson, was born in Pittsburgh, May 23, 1925. He graduated from Oliver High School, Pittsburgh, and studied business administration at the University of Pittsburgh. In World War II he served as master sergeant, Co. G., 71st Infantry, 44th Division, under General Patch in Germany and the Austrian Alps. He married Barbara Bossart of Pittsburgh, who graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy and Miss Conley's School. Before marriage she was a secretary with the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh. He is a sales engineer with the U.S. Motors Company, Cleveland. Residence: 360 Crestview Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

520. Timothy Martin Watterson, born September 15, 1956 at Akron, Ohio.

276. Alfred V. D. Watterson, 3rd, younger son of Hilary D. (146) and Anna Dunn Watterson, was born in Pittsburgh, November 28, 1928. He graduated from Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh; University of Pittsburgh; and Duquesne University Law School. He married Mary Ellen Sughrue in Pittsburgh. She graduated from St. Mary's of the Mount High School, attended Duquesne University, and was employed before marriage by the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Watterson is a practicing attorney with offices in the Second Federal Building, Pittsburgh. Residence: 4031 Meadowbrook Boulevard, Pittsburgh. Children, all born in Pittsburgh:

521. Alfred V. D. Watterson, 4th, born April 17, 1952.
522. John Ambrose Watterson, born June 21, 1955.
523. David Watterson, born June 6, 1958.

277. (Marion) Ledlie Bowman, only child of Leonard C. and Marion Cruikshank (160) Bowman, was born in Montgomery, Alabama, on June 10, 1921. After the death of her mother, when she was only three years old, she went to live with her grandmother and aunt and attended public schools of Birmingham. She married Malcolm Allen in 1941, from whom she was divorced a year later. Since then Mrs. Allen and her son have lived with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver C. Davenport, Route 1, Birmingham, Alabama.

524. John Edward Allen, born in Birmingham, June 16, 1942.

278. Charles A. Cruikshank, 3rd, oldest child of Charles A., Jr., (162) and Julia P. Young Cruikshank, was born in Everett, Washington, on April 16, 1922. He married Ann Inkster and went into his father's business, the C. A. Cruikshank Lumber Company of Everett, of which he is now secretary and treasurer, the first of the fifth generation of Cruikshanks in the lumber business. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army.

525. Ann Ledlie Cruikshank, born Everett, Washington, March 21, 1952.

526. Charles A. Cruikshank, 4th, born Everett, Washington, March 3, 1954.

279. Eleanor Young Cruikshank, second child and elder daughter of Charles A., Jr. (162), and Julia Y. Cruikshank, was born in Everett, Washington, on July 5, 1924. She married Raymond L. Raines who served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

527. Raymond Lee Raines, Jr., born June 12, 1947.

528. Charles Cruikshank Raines, born August 5, 1948.

529. Julia Porter Raines, born December 31, 1953.

530. Mary Eleanor Raines, born July 10, 1956.

280. Julia Porter Cruikshank, third child and second daughter of Charles A., Jr. (162), and Julia Y. Cruikshank, was born at Everett, Washington, August 15, 1925. She married Robert B. Dootson, who served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

531. Eleanor Cruikshank Dootson, born July 27, 1959.

297. Myrna Humphreys White, only child of George O. and Myrna H. (170) White, was born February 18, 1918. She attended grade school in Birmingham, Alabama, Dickinson Junior High in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the Chattanooga High School. She entered Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, but remained only one year, completing her education at the University of Chattanooga, from which she graduated with honors and a B.S. degree in 1939. Miss White took a premedical program and planned to continue the study of medicine but, instead, was married in Chattanooga on December 27, 1941, to William Arnold Galloway.

He was born in Meridian, Mississippi, April 17, 1917, grew up in Birmingham, Alabama, and graduated from Clemson College

in 1941 with a degree in civil engineering. In World War II he served overseas for two years with the 528th C.B.M.U. (Seabees) of the U.S. Navy, mostly at Milne Bay, New Guinea. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. He has had many years experience in the construction field and is at present chief estimator for the Standard Iron and Wire Works, Chattanooga, steel prefabricators. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway live at 207 Flint Street, Signal Mountain, Tennessee. Children, all born in Chattanooga, are:

532. Patricia Hawes Galloway, born July 6, 1948.
533. George William Galloway, born November 17, 1949.
534. David Starbuck Galloway, born August 8, 1951.

298. Humphreys Dean Hodge, only child of Clifford Dean and Martha Humphreys (172) Hodge, was born at Fort Worth, Texas, October 30, 1934. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1956, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation and is now a first lieutenant, stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska. In June 1956 he was married to Mary Ann Dodge of Salina, Kansas. Residence: 2932 North Cotner Boulevard, Lincoln, Nebraska.

535. Julia Ann Hodge, born in 1957.
536. Martha Louise Hodge, born in 1958.

The Seventh Generation

319. Marguerite Lynn Clagett, only child of John F. and Marguerite Stevenson (182) Clagett, was born April 22, 1932. She married on June 11, 1952, Ernest R. Genter, Jr., a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. He was a naval flyer and was lost at sea in an accident while taking off from a carrier.

537. Ernest Stevenson Genter, born September 8, 1953.
538. James Alan Genter, born May 15, 1957.

She married secondly, June 7, 1958, Reuben E. Erickson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who is also a Navy flyer, stationed at San Diego, California.

415. Carl Butterfield Cordes, only son of Carl P. H. and Dorothy Butterfield (234) Cordes, was born at White Plains, New York, July 7, 1934. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Groton School,

Groton, Massachusetts, in 1952 and *magna cum laude* from Harvard University in 1956. At Harvard, besides taking part in several extracurricular activities, he won the Phi Beta Kappa key. He entered Harvard Law School but left to go into business. At this time he married at Blue Hill, Maine, on June 18, 1957, Susan Gregory Dawson of Washington, D. C., a student at Wellesley College. After a year in New York with the Esso Export Corporation, he returned to Cambridge to complete his legal training. Meanwhile, Mrs. Cordes graduated from Wellesley and is now teaching Latin at the Malden, Massachusetts, High School. Residence: Cambridge, Massachusetts.

416. Barbara Butterfield, oldest child of Henry W. (235) and Alice Virginia Henderson Butterfield, was born December 10, 1935. She attended Mary Washington College in Virginia but transferred to the University of New Hampshire, from which she graduated *cum laude* in 1957. After her father's death in 1958, her mother took over the management of his firm, the Cowles Printing Press, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, as president of the Press, with her daughter, Barbara, as vice president. The latter lives with her mother in St. Johnsbury.

417. Katherine Alice Butterfield, second daughter of Henry W. Butterfield (235) and Alice Virginia Henderson Butterfield, was born June 6, 1945. She is attending St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

418. Elizabeth Ann Butterfield, third daughter of Henry W. Butterfield (235) and Alice Virginia Henderson Butterfield, was born August 23, 1952.

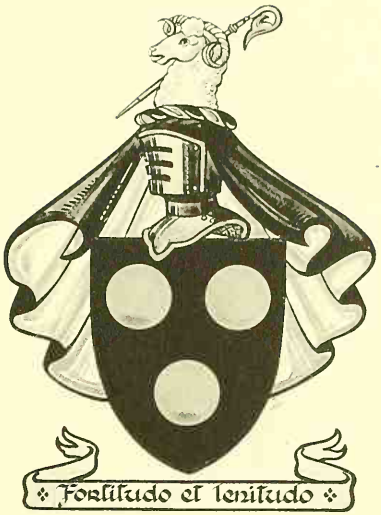
419. Rosemary Borst, oldest child (adopted) of Gerhard E. and Mary Rial (236) Borst, was born in Paris, France, in 1935. She married Edward Wyllys Andrews, 4th, an archaeologist.

He graduated from Harvard University, 1938, with a Ph.D. degree in 1942. From 1939 to 1943 he was with the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. During the Second World War he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. For the three succeeding years he was in government service and, in 1949, won a Guggenheim fellowship. He is now the leader of the joint National Geo-

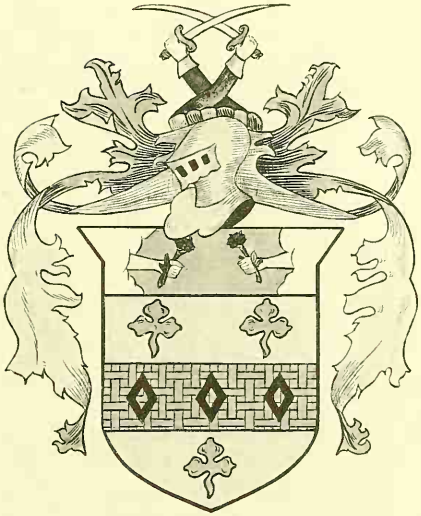
graphic-Tulane University expedition that is uncovering the ancient Mayan city at Dzibilchaltun, Yucatan, Mexico.

539. Edmund Andrews, born Bethesda, Maryland, in 1954.

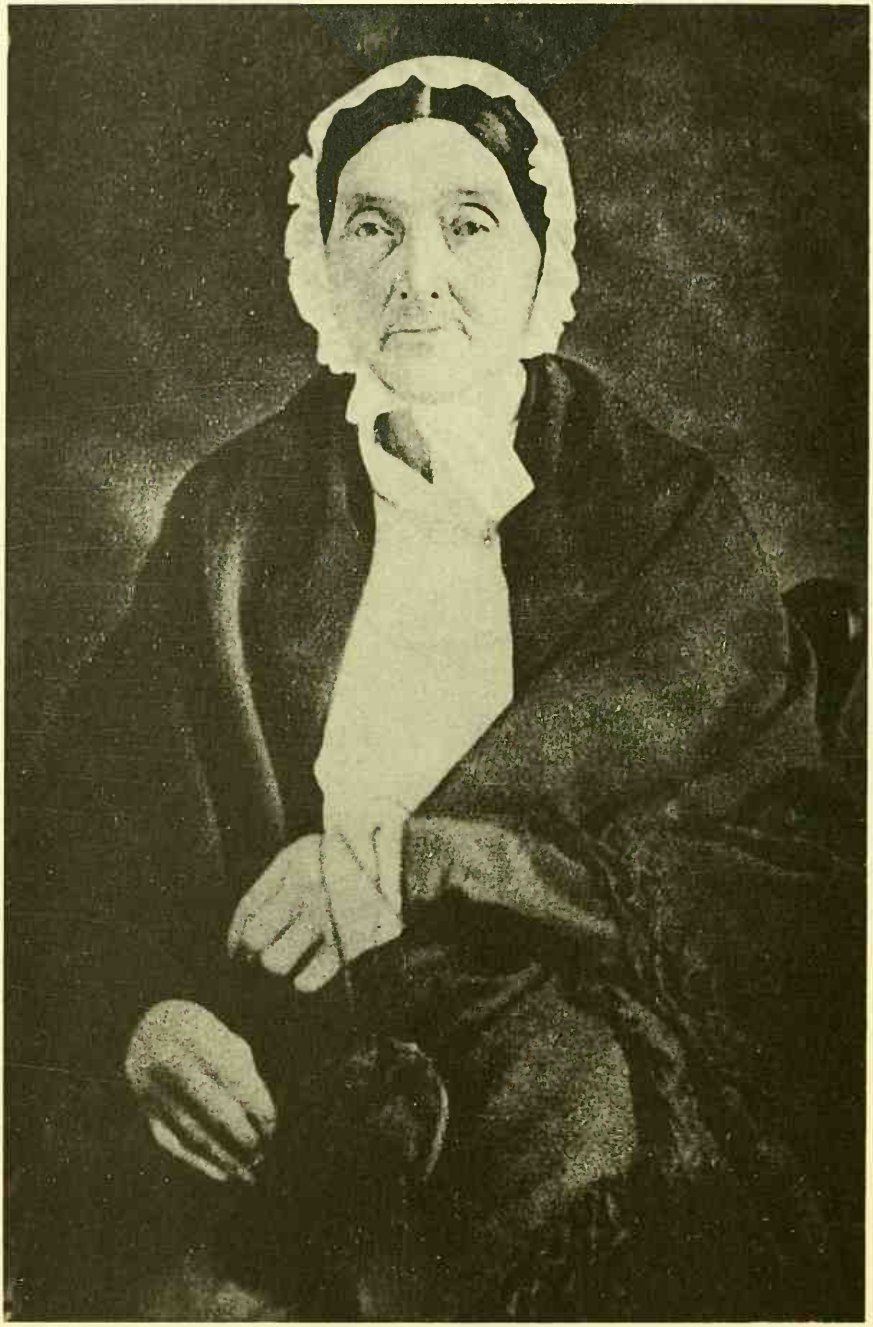
540. Robert Andrews, born Bethesda, Maryland, in 1956.



Hedlie



Moody



Margaret Ekin Ledlie
c. 1776-1850

William Moody 1791-1859 and Isabella Ledlie Moody (3) 1799-1878

George Ledlie (1) 1797-1855

James Ekin Ledlie (6) 1806-1891

Martha Ledlie Cruikshank (9) 1813-1899

John Joseph Cruikshank 1812-1890

Mary Ledlie Gloninger (31) 1835-1924

Joseph Ledlie Moody (21) 1828-1900

Ida Schander Moody 1844-1933

George Ledlie Moody (19) 1824-1857

Robert Moody (23) 1833-1899

Horace Quintus Humphreys 1836-1918

Sara Cruikshank Humphreys (38) 1842-1918

Eliza Moody Young (25) 1838-1899

Anna Moody Poindexter (26) 1842-1899

John J. Cruikshank, Jr. (37) 1837-1924

Annie Hart Cruikshank 1864-1937

John Henry Gloninger (78) 1860-1943

James Ledlie Gloninger (79) 1862-1903

Martha Moody Biggert (55) 1853-1906

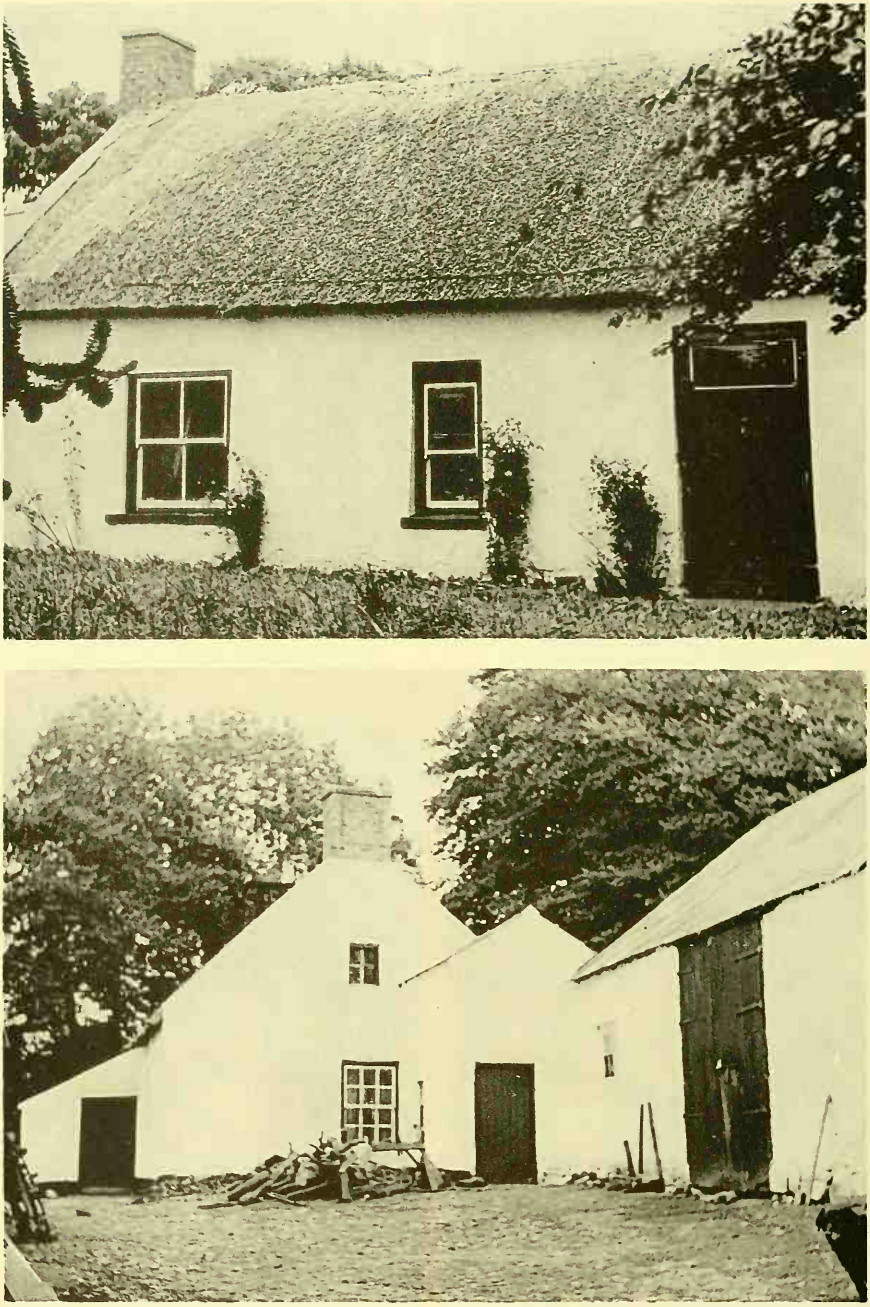
Frederick Schander Moody (59) 1864-1935

Jessie Young Clements (66) 1861-1952

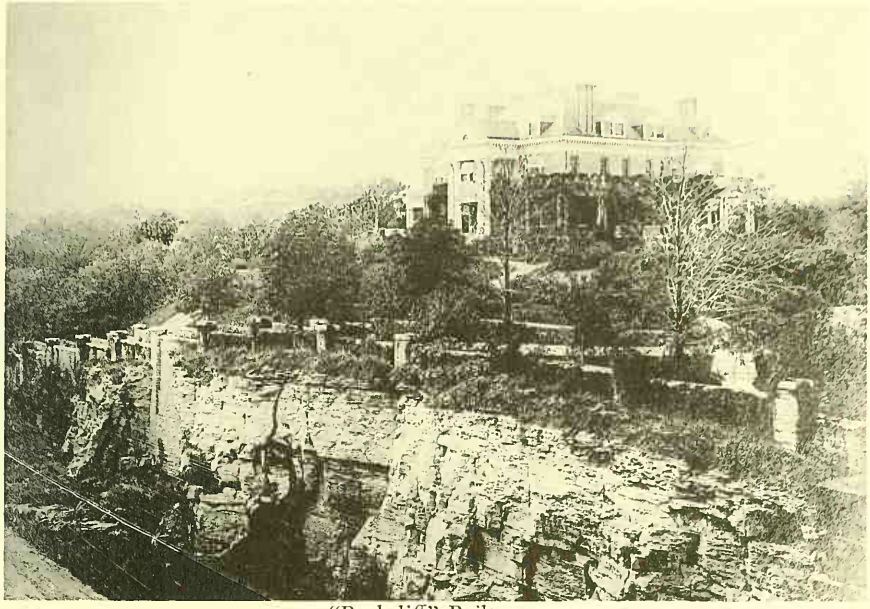
Alice Moody Howe (64) 1864-1952

Clara Young Laughlin (69) 1867-1955

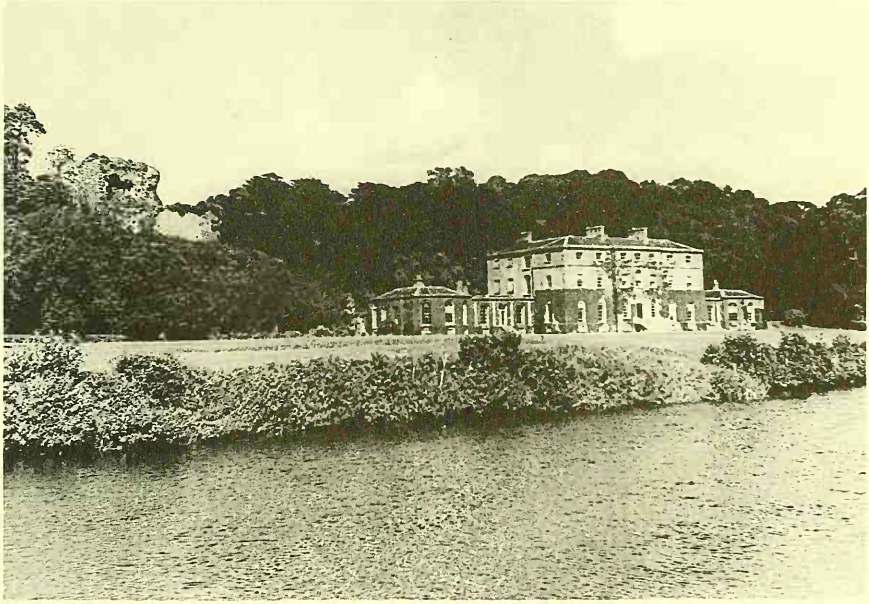
Alice Denniston Laughlin (129) 1895-1952



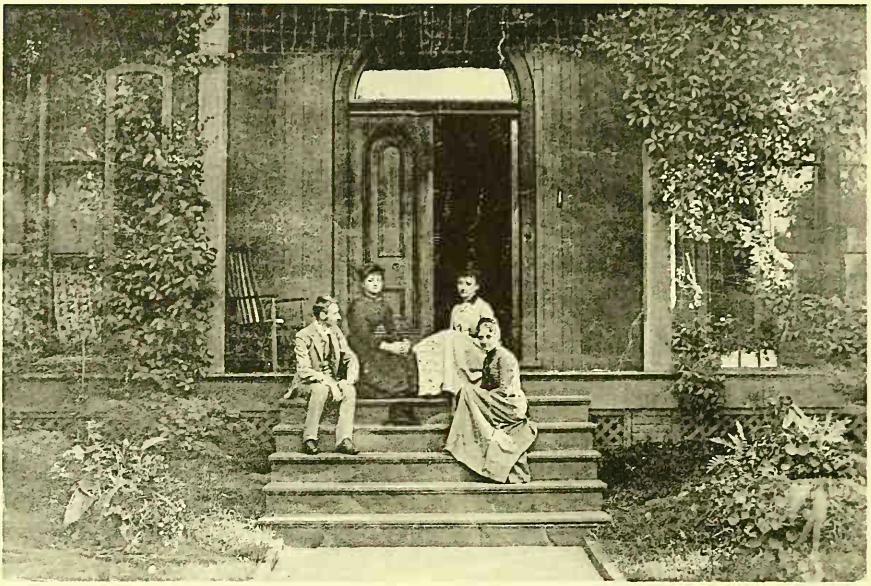
"Flood Lodge", Ballygoney, Co. Londonderry, Northern Ireland.



"Rockcliff" Built 1920
Residence of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cruikshank, Jr., Hannibal, Mo.



"Castle Hyde"
Fermoy, Co. Cork, Ireland. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin



"Larch Lane", Residence of William W. Young. c. 1886 or 1887.
From left to right: James B. Laughlin, unidentified friend or relative of family, Clara B. Young (69) (Mrs. James B. Laughlin), Eliza Moody Young (25) (Mrs. William W.)

"Larch Lane" about 1886.
Seated in chairs, (left to right): unidentified friend or relative, Mrs. Eliza Moody Young (25), Mrs. Alice Hustead and Arthur M. Young (73)

On the steps: unidentified friend, Ledlie W. Young (71), Eda Ledlie Young (70), Nelson E. Young (72), "Doc" Hustead and Clara B. Young (69) (Mrs. James B. Laughlin)

Appendix

I. Diary and Letters of William Moody

In this appendix are copies of certain papers, letters, etc., preserved by William Moody (1791-1859), early Pittsburgh citizen, handed down in the family and now in the custody of the compiler of this genealogy.

In 1810 William Moody sailed for America and for approximately five years was in this country living probably in New York City. In December of 1815 he returned to Ireland to settle his affairs. He kept a diary or log of his voyage back to Ireland, excerpts from which appear as the first exhibit below.

The second item is a copy of a longhand prospectus of the school established in Pittsburgh about 1817 by William Moody and his half-brother Robert. The prospectus was on a single sheet of paper with the terms and a list of signatures, presumably of patrons or pupils, overleaf.

The correspondence which follows the prospectus covers a group of letters written from Pittsburgh by Robert Moody in the fall of 1816 to his half-brother William in Philadelphia and (later) in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. The letters were written in a clear firm script and have been copied exactly as written, without any attempt to change spelling or punctuation. The Moody brothers had landed in Philadelphia in July, 1816. Because of the hard times Robert was unable to find employment in Philadelphia. So, late in August, or early in September, he set out by stagecoach for Pittsburgh.

The letters, written with no thought that they would ever be read by anyone but the addressee, are full of human interest. They portray vividly Robert's integrity, industry, impatience, and humor. They indicate his very evident love and respect for his older brother and his well-grounded fears that he would never see his beloved Eliza again. However, they deserve preservation for posterity primarily because of the sidelights which they throw upon the character of the little frontier town of Pittsburgh at that date.

The final letter in the appendix, written by Robert from St. Louis in July 1819, after a trip down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh, should be of real interest to historians of the Ohio River country with its none-too-flattering descriptions of the new towns along the river and its critical comments upon the residents and governments of those settlements.

Diary of William Moody

Excerpts from the diary of William Moody, written during his voyage from New York to Belfast, Ireland, December 17, 1815 to January 18, 1816. He remained in Ireland, closing out his business affairs there, until June 1816, when with his brother Robert, he sailed again for his new home in America.

N. York Saturday December 16th 1815. Shipped my baggage with the balance of my freight on board the brig Elizabeth of Scituate Connecticut Captain Bradford bound for Belfast Ireland.

Sunday 17. At 7 A.M. parted with my friends in N. York and came on

board in company with John Young, Hugh Catherwood, John Sipe, William Taggert, John Hill and Samuel Given — being all single men we had formed ourselves into a mess and taken a steerage passage providing our own provisions, liquers &c with the privilege of having our cooking done by the Brig's cook. At 9 passed Fort Richmond while abreast of the Navy Yard the frigate Guerier newly built to commemorate our victory in the late war had just got maned and fited for sea — as we passed her crew were on muster and her band played some delightful Irish airs — At 12 passed Sandy Hook light house. Wind light from the South West — The weather appeared to become milder as we glided out from the land at about the rate of 8 knots — Shortly after we passed the light house Capt Bradford ordered the steward to bring up his prayer book and summoned the crew and passengers on deck — after a short and appropriate address he read with much humane gravity the service of the Church of England adapted to such occasions.

Saturday 21 [*W.M. is confused in his calendar here. This entry should probably have read "Thursday 21." This holds true for succeeding entry also.*] Towards morning the wind increase to gale at 6 A.M. took in our main and mizzen topsail at half past 6 took in every sail but the storm stay sail and jib. Lashed the helm and lay too till noon when the wind lulled and we made sail again — the sea rolling tremendously —

Sunday 22 [*should read Friday*] The wind has subsided in a great measure but the agitation of the sea still continues so as to prevent a landsman from moving through the vessel with any satisfaction and allmost rending it dangerous to stand erect — The air begins at 5 O'clock P.M. to feel quite warm for the season. My health begins gradually to recover. Robert James gets drunk and disturbs every person on board till a very late hour. Threatened to whip his wife — was prevented by the interference of our mess — worthless fellow despised by every one — had followed the butchering business in New Burgh state of N. York — a native of the County Fermanagh —

Saturday 23 Pleasant weather and calm —— this we held as Christmas-eve. Regaled ourselves with some excellent lemon punch. had some good songs and much hilarity and good natured mirth. All felt quite happy and although Saturday night the Captain & we kept it up till a late hour.

Sunday 24. At 9 A.M. the passengers and all hands were summoned to the quarter deck to prayers. seldom have I met with any person for whom I formed so high an opinion in so short a time as Capt Bradford he seemed truly religious without cant or hipocricy and quite a gentleman without hardly seeming to know it. ——

Monday 25 Being Christmas—having been elected by the mess on the Saturday proceeding quartermaster or commissary or something the keys of the liquers &c were handed over to me this morning which office I am to hold with absolute authority for one week or untill a successor is elected — by a unanimous vote of the mess all hands were treated in the morning and to as much during the day as was thought necessary for their comfort and pleasantest weather I ever witnessed on that season of the year what ever little duty had to be done by the hands in order to feel comfortable they were obliged to leave off their coats — wind from the

S.W light but steady — spent the day very pleasantly with many kinds of rational and innocent amusement.

Thursday 28. At 9 A.M. saw a large ship ahead bearing and standing N.W. This morning made the G Bank of Newfoundland — see large flocks of seagulls — some of the passengers fire at them but kill none. Light gales and squally.

Friday 29. Pleasant gales these 24 hours towards morning several showers of hail and sleet at 1 A.M. we were much alarmed by a large armed vessel by which we were nearly run down every person on board was much alarmed and thankfull for our Providential escape. The man at the helm said she was so close to us that he could have thrown a biscuit on board — they seemed as much scared as we were. we passed salutations with them but as the wind was fresh and the night extremely dark we could not make out what she was.

Monday January 1st 1816. Early this morning the sailors on the morning watch saluted with the usual salutation by wishing a happy New Year — all on board in good health and excellent spirits spent the day quite pleasantly with much hilarity and good humour — wind rather light.

Wednesday 3 These 24 hours quite stormy weather but as the wind was fair and we could lay our course we felt reconciled to every other inconvenience — the sea was extremely rough and the vessel pitched and heaved confoundedly —— at 4 P.M. shipped a sea on our weather quarter which rolled all the way along our deck but did no damage — at 5 P.M. shipped another more severe which broke the ladder at the gangway. The Capt. ordered the wreck of it brought on board.

Thurs 4. S Hilton a passenger, but not of our mess became offended with us on account of some remarks that had been made among us concerning his meanness — we told him what we had said and our reasons. our people on my motion resolved to have no further intercourse with him during the rest of the passage — — —

Sunday 7 Weather becomes a little moderate with showers of rain — rather squally toward evening. wind W by North. by request of the passengers I read during the evening to them from Brown's Christian Journal — — —

Friday 12 Gale still continues most alarmingly with alternate showers of hail and sleet. still obliged to lay too This was the third day of gales. Shipped several heavy seas but without any serious damage.

Saturday 13 Still lying too. Weather continues [?] with violence and truly alarming. Wind high—showers of rain sleet and hail alternately through the day — At Noon the gale increases to a violent hurricane — at 3 P.M. still on the increase shipped a sea right athwart our waist that carried away our starboard quarter railing — at 9 our jolly-boat got unlashed — the people cut it adrift without any material injury — The passengers begin to be dreadfully alarmed — the passengers become much alarmed — assembled together sang a Psalm and A Scott addressed the

throne of grace. I read to the passengers mostly in Jeremiah. about 12 it began to moderate. at 2 I went to bed but slept badly.

Monday 15. Sounded in 55 fathoms — light grey sand — a pleasant breeze most part of the day — bent the cables and rigged them to the anchors. we keep a sharp lookout for land all this day. The wind continues pleasant from the North West.

Tuesday 16 John Hill discovered Kingsale lighthouse about 6 O'clock this morning. At 9 O'clock a pilot boat came out from the harbour but we kept on our course and would not stop for her. at 10 spoke the fishing smack Fingal of Kingsale fishing for Cod. at 1 P.M. spoke the pilot boat Courtney from the Cove Capt. Fitzpatrick at 2 a squall from the N West is soon abated and becomes calm towards 7 O'clock when we hove too and continued so till morning. —

Wednesday 17 at 7 got under way — at 10 made land — at [?] passed Finsco light — at 9 lost sight of it.

Thursday 18 at 8 A.M. Passed the Moran [Mourne] mountains in the County Down at noon passed [St] Johns point — at 2 P.M. passed Copeland light. At 9 went on shore in Belfast Lough.

Prospectus of the Moody School

Prospectus
of
Wm. & Robert Moodys' english grammar & Night School

Grammar course to consist of etymological and syntaxial parsing. Correcting false Syntax, Stile, Composition &c.

Geographical Course to consist of the study of geography, as it respects the extent, boundaries and population; with the practical use and Study of the Maps: of the different countries of the World; more especially the geography of the United States.

Book-keeping in the true Italian form of debtor and creditor by way of double entry, according to Jackson's approved System, as it respects both theory and practice.

Geometry and the practical branches of the mathematics.

Terms

English grammar and Geography per quarter	$8..00
do —— do —— do & book-keeping	10..00
Geometry and the practical branches of the mathematics	10..00

John Hill
Jas. Mitchell
Geo. Ledlie
John Sheriff
Alex[r] Short
John Wallace
Jacob Hanson
R. Thomas McGuire
C. Sage [*could be Sager or Lage*]
John Patrick
Parker C. Purviance

Mr. William Moody
Care of Mr. W. L. Brown
City Hotel
Derry

Bowsoble 6th June 1816

Dear William

I hope you got my letter from Newtown safe it was directed to the care of Saml Alexander Waterside. I wrote to Wat on Monday but there is no getting an answer from him. put four quire of common letter paper into the writing Box. some quills and ink. Speak to Wat about letters in the post office for me. I wish you would get two pound of Tobacco for me. keep an acct of any thing you buy for the voyage and divide by half Send me answer by the first opportunity or by the Post Tomorrow Evening.

I am Dr William
Your afft Brother
Robt Moody

Pittsburgh 15th September 1816

To
Mr. William Moody
222 South Sixth Street
Philadelphia

My Dear William

You doubtless have been uneasy at not having heard from me, but at parting if you recollect I told you you should not heard from me for Twenty one days or such time as I should be able to get into some situation, after being in treaty with a number, particularly a merchant of St. Louis in the Missouri Territory, who broke off the treaty on hearing of a young man who had been in the place before & who spoke the French Language (almost the only one spoke in the place) with whom he concluded a bargain; the next was a person of the name of Earl; who keeps an extensive store here of dry goods, who alleged as a reason for not taking me that as I had been bred up an attorney that I would not submit to the drudgery and confinement of a store. I had before either of these offers been introduced to a Lawyer Wilkins (with whom I now am — pro tempore) but from his indecision & not being able to get a positive answer one way or the other, I had by the advice of Mr. Getty (to whom I had a letter from Mr. Steel) determined on going down the River as far as Louisville & by Getty and some of his friends was to have been furnished with the means of doing so. On a conversation with the merchant from St. Louis mentioned before, he advised me if possible not to go down the River as I would have a much better chance of getting a situation here than in any town to the south, for this reason that all the merchants from the southward & westward had their goods in the first instance brought to Pittsburgh and afterwards forwarded by water to their respective places of destination, and consequently the merchants themselves visited P. to regulate & arrange matters with their bookers: and if they wanted a young man (which is often the

case) took one from this place, and also that when a young man did arrive in the towns to the southward, although in want of a clerk the merchant was always sure to take advantage of his situation. and get him at little more than would support nature. on this I resolved to make one last effert & to ascertain what I had to expect from Wilkins. When at last I agreed with him but was prevented settling or ascertaining exactly what my salary should be a month (as I would not make any agreement with him for a fixed period) (which indeed he approved), being determined not to follow the profession on any account for the following reasons, in the first place I must become a citizen which I could not do in less than five years, & be in an atty's office for that time, in the next place that I have not volubility of tongue nor am I gifted with eloquence sufficient to cope with even these flimsy orators, and besides I have not vanity enough to imagine myself possessed of superior abilities to three or four here who make by their prossion here a genteel subsistence, as for the rest they are a roguish pettyfogging dronish illiberal uneducated rascally crew who to make money are obliged to foment discord and litigation among their industrious and hard working neighbours. (I am sure you would be sorry to see me ranked with such a detestable set of beings!) having been called off by some business of importance but this morning he called on a most particular and active friend of mine a Mr. Gilland and told him he was obliged to leave town and would not be back before Wednesday but to tell me he considered me as in his service from Friday last. And on G. asking him what salary he had agreed to give me, he sayed he had not made any agreement but that he would give what was liberal. Mr. W. is one of the most respectable men here not only as a Lawyer but as a man of property, he holds a number of public situations, and is both looked up to and respected. So far I have been fortunate. And still more so in meeting with & being introduced to a number of respectable Irish who have behaved far different from the damned rascally crew my own relations in Ireland. On my arriving here I was in debt to one of my fellow travellers two dollars. I applied to Armstrong and Ewing for it. A. in a manner refused me and say'd Ewing was the keeper of their cash. I applied to Ewing for it who insisted on my taking five (They have too much Aristocratical Irish pride to do well here or any part of America) When Mr. Getty proposed my going down the River I told him that to enable me to do so he should assist me in disposing of some shirts, which he refused to do saying I would not get more than a third of the value for them but that there would be a sufficient sum of money at my service. Mr. Gilland (a Roman Catholic! from Colerain) laid his Pocket Book before me telling me to take what I thought I should have occasion for saying I could repay him at a future period, which I refused as Getty had made the same offer before respecting my lodging. I have discovered that Getty and Gilland were to have contributed equally to voyage & outfit down the River. other Irishmen seem almost as well disposed to assist me. With respect to friends I never was better off.

A hunted hare soon forgets the danger, so with me and the gingle of a stage the Allegheny mountains, the roads or rather no roads at all: Any friend you may have coming here, advise him as soon as he arrives

at Chambersburgh to purchase a wine pipe knock the end out of it get into it & employ a negro to roll him cross the mountains which will be infinitely easier than the stage. If the Halifax Packet has arrived enquire for letters for me. if gone enquire at Meeny's or Adams's. Also if you can find out Gibson the sailor endeavour to get from him the Book containing the de — est songs. I would not like to lose them, for the sake of my poor friend Hugh Moore. I have a great deal to tell you five hundred times a day do I wish to be near you, that I might confide to you my inmost thoughts. I hope the time is not far distant when we can be together. On no account think of leaving Humes unless you think it for your interest & advantage, in my next probably I will be enabled to give you a more satisfactory account of myself I was not able at Lancaster when I arrived late in the evening to see James: he lived at some distance from the stage office, where everything was confusion And by the time I had got my fare paid to Chambersb'h & my truck stowed they were ready to start, in my next I will give you some account of this place. If Pattchell is still in Philadelphia tell him there is a cousin of his here, an old fellow, a store keeper and in good circumstances. have a care to let me have a long letter in answer. I write this at night with very indifferent pens. give my love & gratitude to my Aunt & Uncle, Mary & Esther & tell them its not with me as with the generality out of sight out of mind, also to all *my Dear female friends* in the court.

I am my Dear William
Your affectionate Brother & Friend
Robert Moody

Since writing the above I have seen the Littles, they are going to buy a farm in the neighbourhood old Johnston has put his children out to service. Miss Fanny is living in the next street. Saml Hamilton is working at the Turnpike. Our doctor walked part of the road here & there stopt & began teaching school. Mr.^{s} Dill, Biry Wallace and the Comodore are here on their way to Kentucky.

Mr. William Moody
care of Mr. Jn^{o} Steel
190 Market Street
Philadelphia
Fav^{d} by Mr. Crossan

Pittsburgh 18th September 1816

My Dear William

I wrote you on the 15th by the mail which letter I presume you have received ere this shall have arrived, since writing which I have been on the look out, both by my own observation of the markets and Plantations and farms in this neighbourhood and conversation with some rich and intelligent men of this city, what would be the most certain means of acquiring that independence we are in pursuit of. to commence business here or any where else in the States during the present great merchantile distress and stagnation of trade, without a capital and on credit would be risking not only the loss of the most valuable period of our lives, but our characters as traders and every thing beside, by not being able to dispose of such goods as our friends might credit us with

and consequently unable to meet the payments we had promised. more than this, houserent and living no matter how Oeconomical would perhaps (as is the case with a great many here) be greater than our profits; there is no class of people making money more rapidly than the farmers, particularly those who live within a few miles of this city who are gardeners. And I am to a demonstration convinced that you and I could on eight acres of ground, by raising vegetables for this market (where every thing of the kind sells as high as in Philadel[a]) in the course of two years, not only pay for the land and every expence attending the cultivation, and disposal &c of the produce in the market but have from one to two thousand dollars in our Pockets. My Dear William you must not imagine that it is whim and caprice that suggests the following plan.

There are very few who understand the cultivation and management of a Kitchen garden better, or perhaps so well as I do. My plan is this. that you and I should remain in our present situations till next spring, that in the interim I would endeavour to make arrangements to get the number of acres required, and the loan of as much money as would purchase seeds, implements and a cart and two horses which would be all that we would require, that you and I should work the ground with the assistance of one Labourer who we could get for £ 40 a year and support him. When we could have vegetables for market that you would drive the cart into town dispose of the load while the Labourer and I wrought in the Garden & if on your return you did not think yourself fatigued assist us and as our means encreased we should encrease the quantity of our land. perhaps you may think that I would not have strength and constitution for a life of the kind, if so, you are much mistaken for there is no life that in comparison agrees with me but it. I speak from experience. Altogether if the plan meets with your approbation let me hear from you soon. And keep your eye on John Callan, for in case we carry my plan into Effect there is no one I would have half as soon as him. I beg you will not let pride have any weight with you in relation to the foregoing

Wilkins has not yet come home, so that I cannot give you any further information respecting him, give my love to my Aunt Uncle and the Girls.

and believe me Dear Wm to be
your affect. Brother & Friend
Robert Moody

Since writing the above Getty told me in a conversation I had with him on the foregoing subject, that in case I should determine on the line of life above mentioned that I might have the land from his Brother in law, and at same time observed that we could at the end of a few years embark in trade if we could we could do better but that in his opinion there was neither risk nor danger of our [not] doing well in the Line.

Mr. William Moody
Care of Mr. Geo. Humes Distiller
222 South Sixth Street
Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 11th October 1816

I do not know how to address you I am so very angry. Good God! not so much as the scrape of a pen What can be the meaning of it. I recollect on leaving Philadelphia my Aunt say'd to me something tells me that you and William will never see each other again. God forbid that her words should be Prophetic. If you are or were unwell why not get someone to write for you. Unless you wished to drop correspondence with me. I have been very unwell (I am still so) and confined to my bed for two weeks, with the Rhumatism in my legs, particularly my left. it turned quite black tho' not in the least swelled. I had three veins opened in my foot but none would bleed. They then put a blister on my Ancle which did not give me much relief they then gave mercury which had not the least effect but the contrary. I was then blistered from the back of my leg to the middle of the back of my thigh which gave me the only relief I have got. I am now endeavoring to attend to my business altho' in great pain and a cripple. Whether I will be able to stand it or not I cannot say. I beg you will send me by the first oppertunity my worsted socks they are in the trunk or the chest. I wrote a month ago care of Mr. Humes & since by Mr. Crossan care of Mr. John Steel let me hear from you soon remember [me] to my Aunt Uncle & the Girls

I am Dr William
Your afft friend & Brother
Robt Moody

To
Mr. William Moody
Medford Mountholly Post Office
Burlington County
New Jersey

Pittsburgh October 28th 1816

My Dear William

A letter from a Lottery office keeper announcing the prize giving me fortune and independance would not I assure you have given me more real pleasure and satisfaction than the receipt of your letter of the 16th Instant has done. I had from your long silence despaired of ever receiving one from you, and had begun to consider myself as an Isolated being in this country. I had over and over again in my own mind recapitulated my actions and conduct toward you, and wherein I could have given you offence. I am really unable to give you an Idia of my feelings. After writing the letter which you have acknowledged the receipt of, I wrote two; one, to the care of John Steel and another to the care of George Humes, neither of which I suppose you have received. I am perfectly satisfyed with your conduct respecting Humes, indeed there was no time I went to see you there that I did not feel vexed and

mortified at your situation. And as for what you say respecting the Clerk I dont think it would take the penetrating eye of a Lavater to have applied what Burns says of such Gentry: At all events it is plain you have made a friend of Humes — I am very happy to find you have been so fortunate in the school & hope you will endeavour to make yourself contented until the Spring, when I trust in God something will turn up for us. Like every think else the opening for young men in this place is over done I intend in the Spring going up to Canada, where I understand there is a greater field for adventure, more of this, and some of my other views in case of non success in my next.

Dont laugh but I am turned trunk maker, & as I am only engaged from ten in the morning to six in the afternoon I am enabled to devote the mornings and Evenings to my business of trunk making!! Whereby I can earn from two to three dollars a day. I have not actually begun yet but shall open my campaign tomorrow. At the same house in which I am there is one of the principal dry good store keepers in this city lodges and it was he proposed trunk making to me, having done it a couple of years ago himself. And he is to be my broker. I much fear Wilkins will not have business for me, for more than a week or two, at all events my new employment will be as good if not better. how some of my Irish Aristocratical friends would Sneer at such a thing. their sneers might have some effect on Irish Robert but not on American Robert Moody. I will write in a post or two a very long letter which be sure to answer immediately. give my love to our friends in Second Street you do not in your letter say anything respecting them.

I am my Dear William
Your affect Friend & Brother
Robert Moody

P.S. In your future letters do not put Attey to my name.

Mr. William Moody
Medford
Mountholly
Burlington County
New Jersey

Pittsburgh 1st November 1816

My Dear William

I have received yours of the 15th yesterday but having got a partner in the trunk making business who is an Englishman lately arrived in this country & who altho' a man with a considerable capital has not been able to get a situation of any kind, the times are so bad, nor does he like to embark on business on his own account at present at least till toward Spring. We are both busily engaged at the trunks from morning till night and scarce take time to eat our meat. Sometimes I am obliged from the severity of the Rhumatism to go to bed indeed at this present moment I am so ill that I can hardly write at times I am well enough for a day or two, & then am tortured for as long, it would be well for me I believe were I dead, With respect to Wilkins, after making out a docket book I remained for some time with him doing nothing but sitting in his office from morning 'til night reading I then asked him

if he had any thing for me to do he say'd not but that I could stay with him notwithstanding I told him that was a thing I could not think of, taking any man's money and doing nothing for it that it was a species of charity which I would not summit to, and then left him, & devoted my entire time to trunk making. I have an object in view which I will probably be able to carry into effect by the end of winter & should it succeed I will be able to receive you early in the spring in our own house, at all events do not on any account burthen yourself with a female partner at the present for reasons I will explain to you Should God grant me life to see you in this place. My future prospects with respect to Eliza & not knowing but that she may at this moment be the wife of some more fortunate and deserving being than the unfortunate & ill fated Robert. Oh God my brain is on fire, her image haunts in my gayest & most retired moments, nor do I sleep even after being worn out with fatigue of body, if I do chance to sleep I waken in all the torture of Jelousy & disappointed hope. I feel it is undermining my health and constitution. Oh that I knew something certain respect'g her. That it would please the Almighty to bestow her on me, or root from my heart every remembrance of her. excuse this incoherent raving. I feel I never can be happy. distance & change of scene serve but to make me worse Call on Humes and see if there is any for me from Europe.

I am Dr William
Your afft Brother & friend
Robert Moody

Mr. William Moody
Medford
Mountholly
Burlington County
New Jersey

Pittsburgh 11th December 1816

My Dear William

I had a letter written in answer to your last letter, containing little else than a statement of my health which has not been at all good since I arrived owing to the Rhumatism altho' all the materia medica has been exausted in endeavours to remove it, together with two salivations of Mercury. I am now sometimes well & sometimes ill, nor is my spirits at all good owing in a great measure to the uncertainty of how things are going on Europe & whether Eliza is to be snatched from me for ever. I am also uneasy at not hearing from Elinor or my Aunt. Call on Gowan & see when he forwarded my letters to Europe, also at Humes's and Steel's and enquire if there have been any letters for me.

I believe I did not mention my having left Wilkins, on finishing his docket book. I remained several days in his office doing nothing. I then asked him if he had any thing for me to do. he say'd not, but that I could stay with him as usual & amuse myself with a book, I then told him I could not think of it, nor would I eat the bread of idleness from him or any man else, that it was nothing more than genteel beggary, and left him on the best Terms. I then began to make trunks, which I have found from dull sales to be but a poor business at best, & that there was more hard labour than good living to be got by it.

Now comes the finale which I trust in God will do well with us. With your assistance, I intend opening a Grocery Spirit & bottled porter Store in about Ten days in the principal Street here. do [not] say Pugh! I have made my arrangements already for it. I have obtained credit for the goods that will be necessary, together with assistance of money in fitting up the store in necessary articles, with the patronage & encouragement of Mr. Wilkins who is the President of the Pittsburgh Bank. Mr. Scott the brewer to whom you got me the letter of introduction & who is one of my warmest friends, advises that you should come on immediately, & bring with you all the letters of induction in your power. Apply to John Steel for a letter to James Johnston of this place of the firm of Johnston & McClelland (an introduction by him to McClelland who lives in Philadelphia would be of use) also to Getty of this place. do not forget a letter from your Friend to Scott couched in the warmest manner, & be not neglectful of any other letters I write by this Post to Mr. Gowan, who will probably get you some letters Humes I dare say will. I shall expect you here on Xmas day. I shall wait dinner for you. If cupid has not given you one of his darts, be careful of yourself as possibly you could fit yourself here to more advantage at least in my opinion. at all events it would be but wise to see if you could get something to buy cloths for your Duchess &c. I beg & entreat you will not lose a moment in setting out. remember that altho' you are the Elder, you are not to expect that I will in our cards to our friends put your sweet name before my own. remember me to my Aunt Uncle Mary Esther & the Children give them hopes of seeing either of us next fall provided the world goes well with us & that we can go to the city to lay in a Stock.

I am my Dr William
Your affect Brother & friend
Robert Moody

P.S. after some time perhaps it may be prudent to carry my plan of a vegetable farm into effect, & I would advise you know where John Callan is to advise him to come on here as soon as he can. I can procure him work plenty till such time as I can get a garden & there is not another man I know in whom I would place more confidence.

R. M.

Mr. William Moody
Care of Mr. George Humes
222 South Sixth Street
Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 12th December 1816

My Dear William

I hope that ere you receive this you have made preparations to come on here, and that this letter will yet find you in the City. Since I last wrote you I have had a conversation with a Mr. Riddle on the subject of our store. he recommends me strongly to have a bottle of good Brandy &c & desired that I should instantly write to you that you should make arrangements to be regularly supplied with *good* pickled oysters & also to to bring on with you from 15 to 20 kegs. it is probable that

were you to apply to Humes he would either get them for you or get you a credit we could refund him in the course of a month or five weeks. Also enquire how British dried herrings sell, a Box or two would do very well. Should you be able to get the Oysters I can be prepared to pay the carriage, which will be more than the prime cost. Oysters have a ready sale here at 25 cents per dozen. Bring on my Copper Plate & pack up the contents of my trunk & chest in the trunk as tight as possible if they are not very tight they would be completely destroyed, & leave them in care of my Aunt, take care & bring your fiddle & flute with you. dont pack the fiddle with the bridge on, have everything very snug & tight in your trunk otherwise you will have your cloths rubbed & cut. I intend that so soon as I have you fixed, to take a situation in the Prothonotary's office which has been offered to me with a salary of $400 a year this will do very well till we get on a little. beside that I would not be employed more than a few hours in the day, do not neglect coming on instantly as perhaps we could not at a future period so easily get a credit & as good an opening as at present. I have the Rhumatism in my right rist & can scare write

I am my Dr. Wm
with most anxious wishes for your speedy & safe arrival
your affectionate Brother & friend
Robert Moody

The firm is to be Wm & Rt. Moody-Grocers I will have the store fitted up & filled before you arrive I expect — — —

Address torn from cover but following still remains:

"If W. M. has left Medford it is requested this letter may be redirected to him at Pittsburgh."

Pittsburgh 29" December 1816

My Dear William

What can be the reason of your delay if you do not wish to join me, why not write me so that I might enter into partnership with some one else I wrote you the beginning of this month, that I had got credit to furnish a Store with goods and that with your assistance I meaned to open a Grocery Wine and spirit store together with a bottling cellar. I also wrote to you to apply to George Humes, and see if you could not obtain credit with him to get from 15 to 20 kegs of Oysters, if you have not yet received my letter, on receipt of this set out instantly but endeavour to procure the Oysters one half pickled the other put up in their own pickle with a little salt. Also two or three boxes British dried herring if they can be obtained any way reasonable enquire how New York Cider sells by the barrel & ascertain if there is any such thing as Devonshire Cider imported into Philadelphia. Call on Mr. Gowan.

For God sake either write me or come immediately as I am under a very high rent and cannot open the store till you come on account of my situation as Clerk in the Prothonotary's office, where altho' it does not quarter occupy my time, still I am tied to it during the middle of the day. for God sake lose no time in coming.

I am My Dear William
Your affect Brother
Robert Moody

Mr. William Moody
Academy
Fourth St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

St. Louis 15th July 1819

My Dear William

Unfortunately having nothing to do I now sit down Agreeably to the promise contained in my first letter from Louisville to give you an account of my voyage down the river with any loose observations I could make in my randum excurtions through the different towns on either bank of the Ohio. From a circumstance which took place on my leaving the wharf with B— and which you can easily recollect, I felt during the whole voyage mortified and chagrined in the highest degree nor do I yet feel easy on that point. But to resume the narative of my voyage, we had most delightful weather and reached Stubenville the next day at noon, it stands on the left side of the Ohio on a pretty high bank secure from the inundations of the river, and on a pleasant and fertile plain of some extent, the buildings considering the newness of the town are very numerous & even handsome the streets broad convenient and airy. altogether Stubenville bids fair to be in a short time a place of considerable importance as respects trade and manufactures. The next town is Welsburgh (Formerly Charleston) in Virginia. it looks uncommonly well from the river. however I did not visit it & from what I could collect respecting its situation buildings streets trade &c it seems to be rather on the decline than otherwise. Wheeling looks as if it had been deserted by its former inhabitants and colonized by a race of industrious & enterprising people, no doubt this is to be attributed to the Cumberland road which strikes the Ohio at Wheeling. The houses now building are numerous, with every appearance of being planed with elegance and taste, however the greater part of the site of the town labours under the disadvantage of being subject to the overflowing of the river. That Wheeling will ever rival Pittsburgh is a matter of very great doubt to me as I think the carrying trade of both will be destroyed in the course of a few years The merchants now find that they can import their goods from the eastward by way of Orleans as high up as Limestone for nearly the same expense that it has heretofore cost to bring them on to Pittsburgh or Wheeling, and that as expeditiously without the danger of damage by friction or robbery by waggoners. I cannot dismiss Wheeling without noticeing the cordiality and hospitality I experienced from the Forsythes and Dobbins. Marietta is very well situated for trade on the forks of the Ohio and Muskingum, but unfortunately is subject to the inundations of the river to a frightful extent which will always prevent its increasing in population and importance, however by raising a levee or artificial bank which in a few years would amply repay the owners of property, it could be made a place of as much importance as any other on the banks of the Ohio south of Pittsburgh except Louisville. The next town of any consequence is Galliopolis on a high bank securred from the inundations of the river, here is exhibitted to a reflecting mind the fatal effect of private ambition and chicane on the one hand, and tardy justice in the government on the other with its pernicious consequences

to an industrious and enterprising colony of unfortunate Frenchmen for the particulars of which I refer you in part to the Ohio navigator. There is at present a very fine academy court house & market house planned and built with a considerable degree of taste, at the time I was there there were no teachers in the academy, however the presbitirean clergyman and an Irishman neither of them much thought of as teachers were to commence the following monday. There is an old French barber in the diamond in Pittsburgh has two or three valuable building lotts in the town which I believe he would sell cheap. Maysville or as it is sometimes called Limestone from a creek that runs into the Ohio at the south west end of the town is a very smart flourishing town of Kentucky, it must always be a place of considerable importance, as all the goods bound for the northern part of the state are landed here and the produce of a rich and fertile country stored and deposited for exportation. the site of the town is confined to a narrow strip along the river by high and steep bluffs, which is much to its disadvantage. I now come to what may be called in point of situation appearance length and beauty of the streets, superior elegance and taste of the buildings publick and private and apparent wealth, the Philadelphia the Queen of the West, for so may Cincinnati be called. but then look narrowly into this gay appearance and you will be forced with a sigh to say that it reminds you of the peacock, fine plumage and vile notes. the people are super-religious if I may be allowed the expression as if they meant to atone to the World for their being a nest of legalized swindlers or bank speculators, or else to console themselves for their actual insolvency, for I believe it to be a fact that there are not ten men of seeming property in the place worth a cent were their debts paid however Cincinnati will be always a mart of trade and hold a respectable place among the cities of Western America. Were I in circumstances to chuse my future place of residence I would prefer living in Cincinnati to any town I have yet seen in the states. Louisville has advantages to any other town on the Ohio, but unhealthyness of the situation the absurd policy of the state government of Kentucky which does [not] allow any charter to any town however large in the state or giving them a municipal government of their own and consequently there is no established police in Louisville or I believe in any other town in Kentucky the consequence is that in every street you will find stagnant pools of water, filth of every kind, ordure, skins entrails of beasts fowls and fish, dead cats, dogs hogs, horses & cows all in a state of putrefaction, till the stench becomes so intollerable that the person before whose house it is will perhaps employ a negro to draw it down to the river bank where is collected by these means and the falls a mass of filth and stench enough to suffocate his infernal majesty himself. Were Louisville to have a good and efficient police so as to keep it clean and free from the abuses I have mentioned it would in a short time become the greatest inland mart in the united States or perhaps in any country in the world. I question if Babylon or Nineveh had the hundreth part so grand a site united to so many local advantages for becoming a great and powerful city, but what is situation soil and the many local advantages of a fine country when chilled by the blighting hand of a slave holding state. I have remarked on my voyage

down the Ohio the disgusting contrast between the state of Ohio and the states of Virginia and Kentucky, in the one the inhabitants seem to live for themselves and their prosperity and in the others the people seem to follow the tenets of Epicurus "eat drink & be merry for tomorrow you die" holding in the most abject slavery the unfortunate sons of Africa merely because their skin differs in colour from their own. Can men accustomed to trample under foot the dearest rights of their fellow man, be expected to be the steady patriot the warm friend, or the enterprising and industrious citizens of a free republick. I will give you an instance of the lazyness and indolence of their women. in Louisville I got lodging in the house of a Dr. Oldam a pennyless insignifficant gambling wretch married to a *Kentucky lady,* the daughter of an obscure tavern keeper, they had formerly kept the head tavern in Shawnee town and by indolence and pride on her part and gambling and neglect on his part they were obliged to sell the establishment and house which they owned themselves, and remove to Louisville where they opened a boarding house, and he quacked among the obscure class of society who would venture to employ him, which perhaps defrayed his expences in the play house every night, while she *poor* angel sat in her drawing room like the lady in the lobster or a favorite sultana in the haram of an eastern despot, draped out in all the colours of the rainbow perchance sipping the delectable nonsense of a fashionable novel or romance in the fore & afternoon and enjoying her siesta during the meridian sun leaving the care of her unfortunate offspring to a negress — damn all such — When breakfast was ready a negro or negress would announce it to her highness, who would then come sailing down the stairs like a feather on a summer's zephyr take her seat with a negro at her back to fill the tea or coffee pot and wait on her ladyship, who as soon as we had [sat] down retreated to her sanctum again, leaving every thing in the house eatables and all to the indiscriminate waste of slaves. one evening the tea happened to be boiled too much & I believe smoked which put my lady in a violent passion and she swore that if he (addressing the Doctor) did not flog Miranda (the negress) who was standing at her back that she would do it herself, a little creature the size of Margaret in 1816 & the negress about my height, which threat I believe she carried into effect that night. do not think that this description will answer one or too families in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee or any other of the slave holding states. I have it on the best authority that there is scarcely an exception in ten thousand among those who are able to have slaves: Before I would marry one of these despicable wretches called ladies in any of the slave holding states I would marry the poorest and most ignorant servant woman in Pennsylvania. I do detest a lazy man or woman.

In my former letters I gave you but an imperfect account of my prospects in Louisville. from the number of letters I had I was invited to parties in the first houses and taken as much notice of as I could wish but from the number of those looking out for situations and the dulness of the times I found it almost impossible to do any thing. the only *promise* I could get was from Captain Shreve to whom Mr. Cromwell gave me the letter he had no situation to offer until November as he has not funds to go on with the steam paquetts nor do I think is likely to

have and I have been since told that were it in his power he is not a man of his word. under these circumstances I thought it better to accept of a subordinate Clerkship under the actual clerk who had a small concern in the steam boat Fayette and sailed in her for Orleans for twenty five dollars for the trip down and up in the hope that I might possibly get a situation on my return. We ran aground near the mouth of the Wabash so fast that we had no expectation of getting off before fall. the Captain who was one fourth owner determined to return home himself and discharge every person on board except the mate, six seamen & two engineers to take care of the machinery who were the only persons remaining on board out of thirty one the morning I left her. I then determined on coming to this place and landing at Shawnee town one hundred and sixty miles from this. I had a dreadful walk of it which I compleated in little more than six days setting out at six oclock on friday morning and arriving here at eleven the following thursday walking under a burning sun and sometimes for twenty three miles without a drop of water, and sleeping at night in a little log tavern amid bugs ticks fleas and muskitoes. I really never suffered so much in the time in my life — This is one of the most villainous places I ever was in the people are a mixture of all nations French, Spanish Yankies English Irish & Scotch of the worst kind. it may well be called the privy of America as Pittsburgh is called the — hole. I have very poor prospects of getting any thing to do here. I have seen Wm Provines here by accident he lived at a place called Carlisle in the state of Illinois and as soon as my chest arrives which I sent by water from Shawnee town I mean to take a walk through the Illinois and visit him and Lowden. And perhaps I may fall into something to do for the summer. I mean to walk up to St. Charles which is twenty miles from this and see Dr. Lennon — — — I have not yet got any letter from you or anyone else in Pittsburgh. from all I can see you could not get any thing better than the business you are in, nor tenth part so well as where you are; in this place the majority of the people seem to have no idea of anything but whoring and gambling and the priests monopolize the education of the respectable part of the community to themselves. P. M. Dillon is not now in business. but is speculating on land which is a very lucrative trade here. I lodge with Boss who is doing a very good business as much if not more so than any one here, and am sure that if he had a proper assortment of goods would make a fortune in a few years. however he must be content with his means at present which I am sorry for as both he & his wife are industrious & deserving remember me to Isabella the old woman & the girls. be careful in writing me respecting ——

Your affectionate Brother
Robert Moody

You may tell Andy Scott that his porter is far superior to any that I ever drank in Pittsburgh.

II. Principal Sources Consulted

Below are listed the principal sources consulted in the preparation of this volume and excerpts from some of them.

Irish Historical Records

Emmet, Thomas A. *Ireland Under English Rule.* New York and London: G. P. Putnam's. Pp. 135-146.

Lewis, Samuel. *Geographical Dictionary of Ireland.* London: S. Lewis & Co., 1837.

Wright, Thomas. *History of Ireland.* Vol. II. London Printing and Publishing Co. Pp. 552-663.

All available information bearing upon the various members of the Ledlie family was searched in the Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle, Ireland, and the Public Records Office, Belfast, Northern Ireland. The office reference, or file, numbers for such papers are given below and the briefest of extracts from the more pertinent of those records follow the listing.

At Genealogical Office, Dublin:

Tennison Groves Collection. Ref C547. Ledlie Notebook. Box LI. files 3, 4, 14, 16, 18, 19, 21-27 inclusive, 31-36 inclusive, 38-48 inclusive, 50, 70-72, 91, 94, 95, 99, 102, 149, 151, 153, 156, 157

Registry of Deeds: 96.402.68582; 110.465.78730; 114.135.78334; 119.433.83129; 120.290.82635; 120.556.83866; 121.328.83117; 155.383.105143; 156.210.105139; 156.211.105140; 156.416.106420; 159.468.107793; 162.76.108572; 221.103.144669; 230.600.153197; 247.82.156892; 277.124.175879; 300.399.200331; 305.184.201444; 307.81.203075; 321.42.212722; 390.431.256974; 392.160.258528; 409.127.266759; 437.249.282644; 453.115.289317; 471.463.299926; 480.63.301738; 486.8.3000769; 492.223.322506; 495.214.322077; 502.264.324535; 507.343.328.579; 558.123.370315; 567.90.380271; 592.540.405908; 1199.370.316836

G.O. 238. Betham's Will Pedigrees

G.O. 258. Prerogative Administrations Intestate

At Public Records Office, Belfast:

Armagh Marriage Bonds

Armagh Wills

Armagh Cause Papers

Prerogative Wills

Exchequer Decrees

Files T-711, T-716(6), T729, T808-9156, T808-9159, T808-9160, T808-9162, T877-120, D.O.D. 476(158)

Gravestone Inscriptions, Arboe Parish Churchyard

Letter of G. Jackson, Glenarm, Co. Antrim

Letter of Alex. Ferguson, Ballygoney, Co. Londonderry

Ledlie Pedigree—Chart prepared by the late James Crawford Ledlie, Ballynahinch, Co. Down

Pennsylvania Records pertaining to Joshua and William Ledlie, sons of William and Mary Ledlie of Carnan, Co. Tyrone
Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Series, Vol. 14, pp. 259, 819
Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography, Vol. 41, p. 534
Philadelphia Administrations, 1778
Philadelphia Co. Deeds, Vol. I 16, p. 442, Vol. D 12, p. 385
Philadelphia Wills, 1819

Extracts from Irish Historical Records

Dublin Genealogical Office:

Tennison Groves Collection. C547, file 39. Wm. Karly of Belfast sued by John Ladely Sr., Jn. Ladely Jr. James Ladely, Joshua Ladely at Belfast for calling them thieves and rogues and saying they stole a horse, 1700.

do., files 38, 41, 42, 43 cover Exchequer Bills and Answers of 1700 and 1701 in suit brought by John Ladely, his sons John Jr. James and Joshua, against Wm Karley (Kairley) regarding rightful possession under lease of two adjoining properties at Leganeal, Belfast Parish, Co. Antrim. John Ladely held possession of one parcel for 15 years prior to 1691, received renewal of lease in 1691 for another 21 years. Larger portion held similarly by James Ladely until his death in 1694, then by his widow Katherine Ladely, "mother-in-law" (meaning stepmother) to John Ladely. Leases had been made by Mary Harrington of Belfast. Upon her death her son and heir made leases on same properties (according to Ladely bill of complaint), while old leases still ran, to Wm Carley who ejected the Ledlies. James Pettigrew as mortgage-holder joined the Ledlies in suit.

do., files 3 and 4. Exchequer Bill and Answer 1699-1701. Dispute over rightful possession of properties, Killycolply and townland of Carnan, Co. Tyrone. Plaintiff Patrick O'Devillen. Defendants James Pettygrew, Wm. Wallwood Sr, Wm. Wallwood Jr., John Ladely, John Houston Jr., John Houston. Prop. had been let by Capt. John Houston of Castlestewart to plaintiff. Plt. left as Capt. in King James' Army and upon his return found property in possession of defendants Pettigrew, Wallwoods and Ledely who had taken lease from Houston in 1691. Answer stated that in 1698 property was divided, Pettigrew and the Wallwoods taking Killycolpy, Ledely taking Carnan. [No judgment on record but Ledlies occupied Carnan for several generations thereafter.]

Tennison Groves Collection, do., file 44. Exchequer Bill 28 Nov. 1701. Plaintiff: John White of Antrim, Co. Antrim, chandler, only son of John White. Defendants, John Ladely of Co. Tyrone, merchant and Elizabeth, his wife. Plaintiff's father took lease in 1670 on 120 acres of Abernethy's, Antrim parish. Plaintiff is only son by first wife. In 1673 plaintiff's father married again and had by second wife two daughters—Sarah, married James Clinton and de-

fendant, Elizabeth, both born before 1677 when John White senior settled lease for life on second wife and then to defendant Elizabeth. John White died 1693, his wife 1701.

Dublin, Reg. of Deeds: 123.73.83617. Lease 3 May 1737. "Gilbert Ledlie, third son of John Ledlie of Carnan" is mentioned.

do., 110.465.78730. Marriage settlement of Gilbert Ledlie and Elizabeth Clarke. 1744. Reference is made to Thomas Ledlie, brother of Gilbert.

do., Prerogative Will. 20 Nov. 1744 of Jackson Clarke, Maghera, Co. Derry. Mentions daughter Ledlie, son-in-law Gilbert Ledlie, grandson Jackson Ledlie.

Dublin G.O. Reg. of Deeds: 159.468.107793. Lease 12 July 1744 from Rev. and Hon. Charles Caulfield, Castlestewart, Co. Tyrone, *et al.* to Wm. Ledlie, Carnan, gent. of part of Carnan, 119 acres, in Manor of Castlestewart, parish of Arboe, to hold from 1 Nov. last for the life of said Wm. Ledlie, Joshua Ledlie his son, aged about 12 years and Wm. Ledlie, his son aged about 7 years or a period of 31 years.

do., 162.76.108572. Lease 14 Sept 1745 from Rev. and Hon. Chas. Caulfield (as above) to John Ledlie of Carnan on 63 acres of Carnan then possessed "by said John Ledlie and James Ledlie, father to said John Ledlie for period of 31 years."

do., 305.184.201444. Indented Deed 2 Sept 17-? between Mary Ledlie of Coagh, Co. Tyrone, widow of William Ledlie, late of Carnon [*sic*] gent. decd. and George Ledlie, Coagh, gent. son of said William and Mary Ledlie. Said Wm. Ledlie at his death seised of all the part of Carnan, excepting the part conveyed to his son Joshua, demised to him, 1744, by Hon. Chas. Caulfield and others, and also of 4 acres near Coagh River with sufficiency of water out of the mill race of Coagh for purpose of bleaching and a sufficiency of turf bog on the moss of Drumioners granted by Geo. Cunningham in 1748. Said Wm. Ledlie made a bleach-green and erected houses and works for carrying on a bleaching business. Sd. William Ledlie by his will demised sd. leasehold interests to sd. Mary Ledlie. Said Mary Ledlie, in consideration of 5 shillings and an annuity of £30 for her life, assigns said premises to said George Ledlie. Witness Isabella Ledlie, daughter of Mary Ledlie. Registered 1 Aug. 1774.

Belfast Public Records Office:

Armagh Will 18 March 1818. Proved 22 March 1819. George Ledlie, senior of Ballygonny in Tamlaght parish, Co. Derry. Legacies to daughter Mary Crookshanks alias Ledlie and her minor children, to son George Ledlie lease of Ballygonny and "of my bleach mill," to daughter Susanna Heron, alias Ledlie, "to Anne and Jane Sophia Simpson, two daughters of my sister, Isabella Simpson." Residue between children, Mary Crookshanks, Joseph Ledlie, Eliza Newton, Margaret Carson, James Crawford Ledlie, Martha Osborne,

George Ledlie and Susanna Heron. Executors: Mary Crookshanks, James Crawford Ledlie and George Ledlie. Witnesses: James Ferguson, Joseph Ferguson, James Ferguson Jr.

Belfast Public Records Office. D.O.D. 476(158) Disclaimer and Release, 20 Jan. 1819. James Ekin, late of Ruskey, Co. Londonderry, Linendraper, deceased on or about 29, April, 1792 bequeathed by will to his wife Isabella, since deceased, the interest from £300 Sterling (over and above £100 Sterling that testator mentioned she was entitled to by the will of her late brother, Nicholas Swinsco) to be paid to her yearly during her life with power to dispose of said £300 by her last will to such of testator's children as she might think proper. (Then follow list of legacies of £400 to each of his children, among them Margaret Ekin.)

The gist of a long document was that Adam Ekin, one of the executors, had died and some heirs had filed suit against the remaining executors, but in this document James Ekin, Joseph Ledlie and Margaret Ekin Ledlie, his wife, disclaim any loss and release the executors.

Inscriptions in Arboe Churchyard

Tablet on Wall of Church

Oposite here lyes the body of Mary aged 13 years departed this life May I.U. 14 being ye first ever laid at this church & Esther aged 3, died Feby same year, daughters to John Ledlie junior & also Elizabeth his most dutyfull wife aged 34 departed ys life July 14, 1714 [or 1710?]. William his son aged 20 who died December 16, 1742 and said John aged 70 died June Yr. 1746

Inscription on Flat Stone

Here lies to body of Robert Darrogh [*sic*] who departed ys life 7-1744 aged 71 also body of James Ledlie brother [— —?] to sd Darragh who departed ys life Ja. 1750 in ys 80th year.

Moody Family Records in Ireland

Dublin Genealogical Office. Registry of Deeds:

Files 149.310.99844; 156.109.103278; 187.488.126188; 292.181.-190038; 313.549.210472; 391.387.261651; 416.177.276778; 435.249.-285690; 491.244.317876; 531.229.349285; 531.505.354194; 533.213.-352169; 580.218.394611; 622.310.429204; 622.311.429205

Excerpts from more pertinent of above papers:

391.387.261651. Deed of Release 30 Oct. 1787 between John Moody, Londonderry, Merchant of 1st part, Mrs. Elinor Kennedy, widow of William Kennedy, late of Londonderry, gent. decd. of 2nd part and William Lecky and John Hunt, Esquires of Londonderry of 3rd part. A marriage was intended between John Moody and Elinor Kennedy conveyed to the trustees leasehold interests in properties situated in the suburbs of Londonderry, vested in her on her marriage with Wm. Kennedy.

531.229.349285. Deed registered 1800 for property in Ballymagard, liberties of Derry, deeded to Sir George Fitzgerald Hillson by John

Moody, St. Columb's Park, liberties of Londonderry.

580.218.394611. John Moody, Baggot St. Dublin, gent. mortgages property in Warrington Place to Thomas Parkinson, Strabane, Co. Tyrone, 9 June 1806.

622.310.429.204. Deed of Appointment 6 June, 1810 by Elinor Moody, widow. Recites lease by Rt. Hon. Richard, Lord Viscount Fitzwilliam to John Moody, Dublin, Esq. of property in Warrington Place. By will John Moody devised his interest in said premises to Elinor Moody, his wife, for life and after her death to Robert Moody and Elinor Moody, his children by sd. Elinor or to either of them as sd. Elinor shall appoint. Sd. John Moody died shortly after making his will. Elinor now conveys her interest to sd. Robert Moody, son of sd. John Moody.

Belfast Public Records Office. Town Records of Limavady:
do., 1740 Parliamentary Survey. List of Protestant Householders. Ordinance Survey, 1835.

Early History of Pittsburgh

Wilson, Erasmus. *Standard History of Pittsburgh.* Chicago: H. R. Cornell & Co., 1898. Pp. 58-72, 170, 193-194, 237-238

George Ledlie and Descendants

Allegheny Cemetery records and gravestone inscriptions
Allegheny County Probate Records. Letters of Administration, George Ledlie, Dec. 10, 1855
Allegheny County Registry of Deeds. Vol. 34, p. 115; Vol. 54, p. 231; Vol. 59, p. 224; Vol. 121, p. 264; Vol. 224, p. 86
Hazard's *Register of Pennsylvania,* 1835, p. 185
Pittsburgh Directories
Pittsburgh Gazette, Dec. 29, 1829
Standard History of Pittsburgh, ibid., pp. 232, 270-273

William and Isabella Ledlie Moody and Descendants

Allegheny Cemetery records and inscriptions
Chart of Moody family compiled in 1886 by James M. Browne, in possession of Ledlie I. Laughlin
Correspondence of Robert Moody. See page 159.
Experiences of a Forty-Niner. Pittsburgh: William G. Johnston, privately printed, 1892
Family records and letters in possession of Captain Fred S. Moody, San Francisco
Pittsburgh Directories
Standard History of Pittsburgh, ibid., p. 503
Who's Who in America
Zadok Cramer's *Pittsburgh Almanac*

Mary Ledlie Burgess and Descendants

Allegheny Cemetery records and inscriptions

Howard, John Tasker. *Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour.* New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1934
Morneweck, Evelyn Foster. *The Chronicles of Stephen Foster's Family.* Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1944
Pittsburgh Directories
Zadok Cramer's *Pittsburgh Almanac*

Margaret Ledlie Dunlop and Descendants

Chart of Ledlie Family compiled in 1886 by James M. Browne, in possession of Ledlie I. Laughlin
Pittsburgh Directories

James Ekin Ledlie and Descendants

Allegheny County Registry of Deeds, Vol. 54, p. 23; Vol. 59, p. 224; Vol. 112, p. 344
Family Book of Charlotte Sophia Wall Clayland and other family records in possession of James Ledlie Gloninger
Pittsburgh Directories
Pittsburgh Gazette, Mar. 27, 1854
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Pittsburgh, gravestone inscriptions
Standard History of Pittsburgh, ibid., pp. 237-238, 351
Swope, Gilbert Ernest. *The Swope Family.* Lancaster, Pa.: T. B. and H. B. Cochran, 1896. Pp. 45-67
Who's Who in America
Zadok Cramer's *Pittsburgh Almanac*

Eliza Ledlie Bloomer and Descendants

Ledlie Family Chart, *ibid.*
Riverside Cemetery, Hannibal, Mo., gravestone inscriptions

Martha Ledlie Cruikshank and Descendants

Family Bible, scrap books and other family records in possession of Bob C. Humphreys, Fort Worth, Tex.
Hannibal Courier Post, Mar. 20, 1924; Jan. 9, June 29, 1928; Aug. 6, 1937.; Dec. 1, 1950; June 17, 1952
Ledlie Family Chart, *ibid.*
Mirror of Hanniball, Judge Bacon, 1905
Portrait and Biographical Record, Hannibal, Mo.
Riverside Cemetery, Hannibal, gravestone inscriptions

Susan Ledlie Trembley and Descendants

Ledlie Family Chart, *ibid.*
Standard History of Pittsburgh, ibid., p. 689

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